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Knight Captain, A. H. Davis; Uharles H. Koohne, Jr., Recorder; meets last Priday

Local Matters.

. A New Car Fender.

Mr. Ira N. Stanley, of Brooklyn, who, as has been his oustom for many years, is spending his summer in Newport, has invented a new fender for trolly care, a model of which may be seen at the up-Mill street. It is not only a fender, but boat. The most serious bappening resolution was also passed authoriza wheel guard as well, and in its unique was that to the wheal of Corporal Aus. yet simple arrangement promises, tin, just scross the Newport line, which on fills Mine road, at a nost of \$125, wherever adopted, to put a stop to those horrible fatalities so startlingly frequent in the linrger cities, where strest cars are run by the trolly system. One of the important improvements that it is attached to the truck only, prize, a large trophy, was offered to the ment of counsel in securing releases and, being absolutely independent of the car proper, therefore entirely free from all oscillation from the car when it is in motion. Thus, the fonder may be run as low as within four inches of sible for a person struck by it, whether

distance from the track desired, above four inches, and at whatever point it is set it will remain firm and safe, being, Saturday of last week, had been critias stated above, free from alloselllations

of the car. When not in use, the tender may be folded up close to the dash board of the of the founders and a most active memcar, where it is entirely out of the way, ber of the Thames street M. E. ohurch not even interfering with the coupling until be severed his connection with of a tow car. A car properly equipped that church to assist in laying the with this invention, will have a fender foundation of the First M. E. church, at each end, thus avoiding the delay of His funeral was solemnized Tuesday

changing.
The whole apparatus, though light is of ample strength in weight, is of ample strength to do all that is claimed for it. It is easily attached to any car, and so he was passing the new Horgan-Newsimple in construction that any person ton building on Thames street Tueswith sufficient intelligence to turn a dag a falling brick struck his head incrank can adjust it at any height de illating a wound which necessitated (about 175 feet) of Division street, be-

than a minute's time. The drawings and model have been examined by many prominent railroad nonneed the invention to be one of Miss Harriet P., danghter of Mr. and out only in part. men and others, and all base prohighest merit. The president of the Mrs. Fraucis M. Jordan of Auburn, street car company in Brooklyn, where Ma, were married at the residence of so many fatal accidents have occurred the bridg's parents on Tuesday. Afsince the introduction of the trolley ter a wedding tour, sheet will included system, was so pleased with it that he the White Mountains, Mr. and Mrs. has placed one of his cars at Mr. Stan. Packer will reside at 14 Bliss road in ley's disposal, and the new fender will this city. be given; a thorough test in that city as

roon as one can be enestracted. formerly superinteness of the sum of Rewport Cas Company, remore at Coaster's Harbor Island was a cadet \$100 for the perpensal care of the grave Newport Cas Company, remove at the Naval Academy, which was of Mary H. Sweet, was referred to the Mr. James H. Barney has gone to ing from here to Brooklyn to fill a sime at the Naval Academy, which was of Mary H. Sweet, was referred to the Mr. James H. Barney has gone to tiar position in that city where he has since lived and where the large number of street car socidents suggested the fender here described.

Located at the old Atiantic House on committee of France.

The position of L. Townsend Burders of the United States, Improved Order of the United States, Improved Order of Red Men.

The school fender here described.

Bicycle Parade and Ruces.

The bioycle parade and races this afterucon promise to be well worth The Year Payers to Yole on a Proposiwitnessing. The Newport Artillery squad will make their appearance in

Kay street, Rhode Island avenue, Broad- | man Sullivau, way, Washington Square, Thames

THE NEWPORT MERCURY was established. In June, 1758, and is now in its one handred and thirty-nituth year. It is the older than half a docton oxceptions, the oldest printed in the English language. It is alarge quarte weekly of fifty-six columns filled with interming reading—editoris), State, local and general news, well selected miscellary and valuable farmers' and household departments—Beaching so many households in this and other States, the limited space given to advartising it very valuable to business men.

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We are Proud of Them

seats, two dis monds valued at \$80.

The bloycle squad of the Newport Artillery Co. returned from their trip mon Council and 3 to 2 in the Board to Boston last Sunday night, tired but of Aldermon. happy in having won the first and best prize offered by the Boston Herald in its grand oyels parade last Saturday, upon its recommendation D. B. Fear-The boys camped at Ponkapoag Grove ing and others were given leave to with-Friday night and on Saturday night after the parade, tents were pitched at Station equipped with permanent men Franklin Park. Considering the facts and horses, and a resolution was passed that all the wheels were new, as well submitting to the tax payers at the as many of the riders, the sound was very fortunate in suffering nothing more appropriation of \$10,000 with which to serious than a few punctures, which purchase a site for and to erect a necessitated their return by train and new fire station in the Fifth Ward. A necessitated his returning for another and appropriating the money therewheel. He took the 10.40 train Friday for. morning and soon overtook the squad. Dinner was eaten on Sunday at Crescent Park and the afternoon boat from which this fender has over all others is Providence brought them home. The military company making the best ap-pearance and that it was won by the Company which always reflects great credit to Newport wherever it goes should be an extreme satisfaction to the track, which would make it impos- our citizens. In speaking of their appearance the Boston Herald said:---

sible for a person struck by it, whether child or adult, to get under the car.

The general impression on Saturday was that the Nowport artillerymen too, as to reduce to a minimum the liability of injury to the person struck. Its front guard, which is of about 1½ inch pipe, is covered with rubber to a diameter of three inches, and each end of the other cars, wheels being aligned one upon the other. Their equipment, also, inch piston, with spring and air cush-inch piston piston, with spring and air cush-inch piston, with tents made an effective contrast to their dark uniforms of blue, relieved by red section between Bridge street and the frame extending from the truck under the car.

This fender can be adjusted at any distance from the track desired, above

Mr. Nathan G. Kenyon, who died on cally ill for some time. He was for many years gardener for Miss Ellen Mason and was a most laithful workman. He was one motaing.

Mr. James R Barney, Jr., has been confined to the house this week. As sired, or fold it up out of the way, in less sereral stitches by the surgeon. He was wearing a stiff hat at the time or the injury might have proven more serious.

Mr. Charles S. Packer of this city and been ordered by the conneil but carried

Lieutenant Commander Clifford Mr. Stanley, the inventor was West, U. S. S., who is attending the superintendent of the course of lectures at the War College

CITY COUNCIL.

tion to Hulld Another Engine House.

The September meeting of the City the former and a number of visiting Council was held Tuesday evening. His and will proceed up Bellevue avenue, there was but one absentee, Council-

The report of the committee on street, Marragansett and Bollevue ave- Finance was read and received and up-

3)	tal appropriations:
٧l	City Asylum
٠,	Poor department 212 Watch and police 103
. 1	Fire department
	Brand of health
יו	Watering Streets
٠,	Fifth ward school-house
	Wasay shipping
11	Fourth of July
11	Rurial ground fund
18	Lighting streets
"	Lighting streets
	Incidental
1-	Total

The committee on Ordinances reportrepuiring all city work done by members of the City Council badone in competition, and as underits provisious the councilmen are further restricted. it created considerable discussion. The only members of the City Council

that other departments, against It such as the Public School Board, the Board of Firewards, etc., should be included. The amendment was finally passed in concurrence as recommended. the vote standing 0 to 5 in the Com

The report of the Fire Department committee was read and received and draw their petition to have No. 5 Fire October elections a proposition for the ing the placing of two fire hydrants

The report of the Park Commission was read and received and ucon its recommendation a resolution was pass ed appropriating \$200 for the employnew boulevard.

The menthy report of Street Commissioner Hamilton was; read and received, and a report from the Board of Fireward was received and referred to the Bighway committee.

A resolution was passed, direct

paratus, be established to the lower part of the city, for the butter protec tion of that section, was referred to the committee on Fire Department.

ALDERS AND.

The communication of Inspector of wheelmen are expected to participate. Honor, Mayor Boyle, presided ever the to suppress a certain unissues at 3 The parade will form at 1 p. m. on Board of Aldermen and Mr. President Matherson court, was taken from the Bellevus avenue, near linggles avenue Care over the Common Council, and table and referred to Alderman Rogers Dr. Thomas A. Kenelick and Mr. and O'Noill for investigation.

A claim of \$8.20 for damages to hone by dogs was received from N. Card and ordered paid according to law.

Geo. B. Field was appointed an aud

JOINT CONVENTION. Micah W. Wetherell was elected assistant foreman and F. D. Clarke haseman, of Hose Co. No. 8, to fill vacancies.

Thayer-Simpkins Wedding.

The wedding of Miss Ruth Simpkins, sister of Congressman Simpkins, and Mr. Bayard Thayer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer of Boston, occurred on Wednesday. Miss Simpkins has been a conspicuous figure in many of ed, prise winners, exhibitors [and the

the leading social gatherings in Boston, Newport, New York and Washington. Mr. Thaver, too, is well known. He is ed an amendment to the ordinance a member of many of the prominent clubs, including the Somerset and Eastern Yacht Clubs, and is the owner of the schooner yacht Constellation, the 30-footer Asahi, which has been racing this summer in New York and Newport waters, and the elegant steam yacht

Chetolah. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. C. Alger of Brooklyn, who was for a number of years the family pastor. come under those restrictions, it he was assisted by the Rev. W. H. Mayhew of Yarmouthport. The wedding took place in one of the handsome large parlors of the bride's residence at Yarmouthport, where for some time Landers of this city has had a large force preparing elaborate decorations for the palatial residence. The bride were a Worth production of rich white brocade velled in lace. She also wore some preity diamond ornaments. Her bouquet, of the choicest lillies of the valley and white orchids, was carried by her 0-year-old nephew, John Simpkins, who was dressed in a

pure white suit with blue siik collar. The maid of honor was Miss Mabel Simpkins, the bride's sister. She also wore an elegant French gown of white taffeta silk and carried a bouquet of white roses. An exceedingly pretty feature was the little children in white lresses holding up the sattu ribbons which formed the sisle through which the bride passed. The best man was Mr. Louis Webb of New York.

After a wedding breakfast Mr. and Mrs. Theyer were driven to Hyapnisport, where Mr. Theyer's bandsome steam yacht was in waiting to take them on their wedding tour. They will then return to Yarmouthport and remain until after Christmas, when they will go to Washington with Congress. man Simpkins and Miss Mabel Simpking for the winter.

Easl Estate Bales and Rentals,

Simeon Hurard has rented the lower

Nutsances Wyatt, asking for authority adelohia, the guests being Dr. J. Wil-

Several other sales of prize winners are being arranged.

Mr. Frank J. Polk of New York is gaest of Mr. Reginald Brooks.

Saturday afternoon the Newport Clam Baks Club reservation was the scene of the Newport Horse Show bake, a little entertalnment gotten up by the horse show management for the hard work-

steam yacht Black Pearl, entertained on board Monday afternoon with a tea. Hon, and Mrs. E. J. Phelps at "Beau-

lius Vanderbilt gave a picuic at the Portsmouth farm Monday.

Mr. Richard J. Irvin of New York the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Duer, who occupy Pinard Cottage No.

Mr. and Mrs. Tuck are guests of Mrs. F. O. French.
Mrs. G. B. DeForest gave a luncheon

at Gooseberry Island Monday. Mrs. Gammel and Mrs. E. J. Ber-

dinner Tuesday evening at "Wayside."

Mis. R. M. Cushing entertained Tuesday eyening. R. W. G. Welling has returned to

New York. Mrs. E. A. Tower entertained on board the yacht Zara Tuesday.

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Gossip.

Br. William T. Bull gave a pieteant stag party at his summer residence, Dudley Place, on Sunday evening in honor of Dr. J. Ailliam White of Plating adelphia, the guests being Dr. J. William White, Dr. Chement Cleveland, Dr. V. Mott Francis, Dr. C. F. Barker, Dr. Thomas A. Kenglick and Mr. Barnes.

Mr. W. Watta Sherman announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Sybil Sherman, to Mr. John Ellis Hoffman of New York.

Struss & Hexter have sold Ottawa, winner of a blue ribbon at the Horse Show, to O. H. P. Belmont for \$3000.

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HISTORICAL NOTES.

Presented by James C. Swal.

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"Voted, upon the presentation of several of the town of the town of providence of the fact of his audities of his death of King Philip.

"August 25, One Chuff, an Indian, so called in time of peace, because of his survives against the English, could source from the survives against the English could be under to the mischiefs to our bounds, and active and stand stand the series of the manifest providence on this previous companies the English and Providence on the beauth of the mischiefs to our bounds, and cattle, and what English ecould, the unhabitants of the land and Providence Plantations, and according to the irrust reported in us by his Majesty, in his gracious charter granted; that one gardson shall be settled to the organism the contract of the sundant providence on shall be settled to the organism the capture of the what his prevent as a more fact of the unhabitants of the town of Providence, consisting of seven men with a commander which shall make up eight; the said seven men shall have in saw of the organism the commander with a c a part of the history of the day.

obarge to be paid by the said colony, and the house, the commissionera(herester mentioned or the major part of them) shall appoint to be the garrison house, the owner of that house shall find two men (to make the aforesaid number ten) and to maintain them at his own account and obarge, but in case the appointed garrison house should be destroyed, or burnt by the enemy (notwithstanding their care and diligence to the local Gas Cempany which were prevent it,) to wit, the two men put in

prevent it,) to wit, the two men put in by the owner of the bonso, shall have Mr. Edward B. Sheldon, owner of the sites of the Monard B. Sheldon, owner of the sites of the sort state of the sort sheld by the owner of the bouse, shall have allowed them the same satisfaction as allowed them the same satisfaction as allowed them the same satisfaction as allowed them the same satisfaction to be paid to the same satisfaction to be paid by the aforesaid colony. The commissioners appointed are, Mr. Rog-er Williams, Captain Arthur Fenner. William Harris and George Lawbon, or a major part of them, who are with all convenient speed desired, and requested to repair to the raid Providence, and there take special view of all the garrison they judge most convenient, they sons in said Providence, and that garrison they judge most convenient, they
are to declare to be the King's garrison,
and to set up and use at the charge of
the Colony the King's colors there, and
what else garrison or garrisons shall be
act by any bolonging to the said town,
shall be at their proper cost and charge,
and shall be observant and subject to and snat he observant and subject to the said King's garrisons. And for the better management of the premises, this Assembly do ordain and constitute Cap-tain Arthur Fenner to be the present Captain, who shall have a commission Mrs. Gammel and Mrs. E. J. Berwind entertrined at dinner Monday night.

Mrs. F. W. Dickens, wife of Commander Dickens, entertained at dinner Saturday evening.

Mrs. and Mrs. J. J. Astor entertained at large party on board steam yaoht Nourmahai Tuesday night.

Mrs. Herman Oelrichs and her sister, Miss Fair, left for San Franslaco via Now York, Monday night.

Mrs. Elisha Dyer, Jr., entertained at dinner Tuesday ovening at "Wayside."

Mrs. Elisha Captain or Lieutenant, in his room, out of the said garrison aforesald, who shall have the same power said, who shall have the same power said spointed by this Assembly. Furthermore, this Assembly do order that one great gan belonging to the owners of the skip, Newport, rhall be by warrant from the Governor prest, and or dered to be sent to said Providence, to be placed in the said King's garrison.

> Lut kept for a reserve against a time of need to repulse the enemy. June 30th 1076, The Assembly called and

> be placed in the said King's garrison, with fifty pounds of powder and one hundred weight of lead, which said powder and lead is not to be embezzled

Mis. Goorge A. Converse held a reception at the Torpedo Station Tuesday which was attended by a large number of guests.

Mis. Frederick Dent Grant is the guest of Mis Potter Palmer.

Mr. and Mis. I. Townsend Burden will keep their villa open for a comple of months yet, as will several others, including the "Breakers." Thus saith Dame Rumor.

Mrs. E. M. Blackstock, who is occuping "Boothden," intends to remain at her villa until the early part of the

"Yorld. Whereas there are several indiran come to the Island of Quonono-quott, and tender a submission to the Governor of this Colony, the consideration and ordering of the matter, concerning those Indians, is referred to the Governor, Deputy Governor and magistrates, or a major part of them.

thoroughly examined. They afterwards onjoyed a drive to the Life Baving Station where a genuine Rhode Island clambake was served. The visitors left for their respective homes on the afternoon train. Mr. A. K. Quinn received many thanks for the charming entertainment which he planned for the Gulld. Among those present from out of town were Meesrs, F. W. Thomas Harry Norton, Walter Addicks, Wm. McKay, C. M. Coburn, C. N. Hinman, Fred Davis and C. S. Waldo, Boston; H. B. Leach, Jas. M. Remington, Taun-

ton; A. B. Slater, Providence; Wm. McGregor, Pawtucket; C. S. Spaulding, Wakefield; Fred Norion, Nashua; I. N. Stauley, Brooklyn; Z. M. Jenks, Woonsocket; C. D. Lamron, Worcester;

C. F. Pritchard, Lynn; Wm. Anderson, East Boston; N. Gifford, Geo. R. Stet-

ton, New Bedford; J. A. Cofila, Gloucenter: Walter Africa, Manchester; F. C. Schroman, New Haven: Henry Atwood Plymonth; Thos. Heuse, Chelsea;

and W. L. Church, Connecticut. Perry's Victory.

Next Thursday will be the anniversary of the Battle of Lake Krie, Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry's great viclory, and Cleveland, Ohlo, is preparing to honor the occasion with a grand calebration in which Governor Lipplit and stoff, Congressman Bull, and others from this state are expected to partiefpate. There will probably be no public demonstration in Newport. Mr. Oliver Hazard Perry Belmont, grand nephew of the hero, will celebrate the occasion in some fitting manner at "Belcourt," flags will fly from the public buildings throughout the day, and in the evening the Lawrence Club, which is named af-

ter Commodore Perry's flagship, and

the Kall, in irent of the Perry statue.

will be illuminated. The last of this

sesson's band concerts, too, will be given that evening on the Mall. Mrs. Charles E. Hammett died suddenly at her residence on Church atreet Thursday afternoon. Although in poor health for some time her illness wennot such as to cause her family and friends alarm, sod ber death was wholly unexpected. Mrs. Hammett was a most estimable lady, indefatigable in

THE SIN OF HAGAR

By HELEN MATHERS, Arthor of "Cherry Ripe," "Comin Thro the Rye," "My Ludy Green Sleeves," "The Lovely Malincourt," Etc.

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Under an early morning sky beside that ocean to which the heart of man leaps instinctively, perchance as symboltog in its glorious freedom that which he longs to, but never can be, a man and girl were walking, absolutely blind and insensete to the heavenly influences around them, though the causes for their indifference were wide as notes asunder.

The man was a scientist, too wholly engrossed in a subject that, sleeping and waking, never left his consciousness to be aware of his body at all or of any agreeable sensations affecting that body; the other because with all the strong. sweet influences of life orying out to her she was forced to gaze only on her own heart with its seething revolt, its impotent horror thrust back upon itself, to endure all the degradation, the horpor of an existence that did not belong to itself, but was sacrified, quick and enivering, on the altar of discovery.

A distant clock struck the hour of 7.

The girl lifted her face for a moment to the pale sky, recreated over again for her, for every one of us, each day, and at the same moment there burst upon them round the corner of the cliffs something also new, in blood, in heart, in pure joy fulness and rainbow glory of loveyoung lovers, arm in arm and breathing contraband bliss from top to toe.

"Fools." muttered the scientist as the pair, like a bunch of warm crimson roses dividing dry fleshless bones, passed bestrictood still to look back, as she always did when she met the handsome

young pair of lovers.

Leadonsible, gay, chattering 10 to the dosen, just as you will see two mites, pholly engrossed with one another, start timent upon some delleious childish pane forbidden by their olders, they tere apparently getting fast out of sight. mand, whom one of them stopped, and the, too, looked back at the figure the corner of the cliffs, which turn **cancel harried after the gaunt man who** and not even missed her. "Ch! Willie!" cried the younger of

the fritolous ones, turning pale, an mage of thoughtless youth who has oched in the face of old age as in a petror and is affronted at the reflecon, "why didn't we turn back sconer! traces the blood in my velus. Colaat that in his mind when he described Ms 'Ancient Mariner,' and, oh, that poor, poor girli"
Will Cassilis took prompt advantage

at that corner of the cliff, which had proved at once the opportunity and discovery of more than one pair of lovers, and kissed her warm again before he

and:
"The man is ill, probably dying, and die in, as he seems to affect you in an extraordinary way."
"He will never die," cried Nannie.

He was never, born, he is nothing human, though what he is no one knows. Don't you see the fisher people shriuk and turn pale when he passes by? Ho just looks at them with these awful eyes, and their bodies skrivel up, ordipary life is suspended, and some horrible unknown influence takes its place when he is near. You have felt it yourself. Willie, only you are obstinate and will not own it."

"You see he is old," said Will decidedly, "and we are young. It's strophy of the muscles, of heart, of everything, and of course we don't understand it. It must be awful to be like that -awful."

He stretched his long athletic limbs in all the rejoicing strength of five and wenty, and keen, alert, swift footed, he looked a lover to be reckened with and only outstripped with difficulty as he cok his sweetheart's face in both hands and equeezed it up together so as to kiss as much of it all at once as he possibly

It was one of those kissable little faces of which the lovableness struck one first and the beauty after, with thetic trustfulness of a child, as sho stood on tiptoe with one hand on his moulder. It sometimes troubled him, that pathetic look, but she always ex plained it by saying that beside him she was so very, very happy!
"Nannie, Nannie," he said ruefully,

make haste and growold! Only 16 last birthday, and the chief wen't even listen to me for another year. I shall be an old man by that time, and some one else will have carried you off, perhaps Sast brute Trelawny, who has stalked you from infancy. Who knows?" "Willie," she said irrelevantly, "now

an you call me even good looking after that girl who has just passed us? And you know I always hated black men."

"Darling!" he cried rauturously. "And Trelawny is black, and I detest those tall wemen with grand, uncomfortable ways, who want to make you lies with them on a desced cold hillton and if, as you say, she has never known an bour's happiness it would take a fellow far too long to teach her. No, thank roe, Nanniel I want my own dear, sweet little Titania. No one else.

"Just you wait, sir," she said, nod-ding fereciously, "for 1 haven't done growing yet. Willie!" For they had come within eight of what went by the me of the parade at Chudleigh Salterlos, and a young man's white flannel ams might be discerned at a consider-Me distance if enveloping a blue cam-

But it was quite early yet, and Lord Brechenzee's valet was only just carry ing in his master's shaving water and opening the green jalousies of the queer little house that looked on the sea and, object to Nannie, who was a schoolgirl stood back from the road with a readic yet, tying herself up before she knew sir, suggesting a desire for privacy on her own mind, even if Will thought he the part of its owner, which in this instance was perfectly correct.

."Do you think I might venture to come in to breaklast: sugarity or constructly as he and Natinic slowlycome in to breakfast?" inquired Will his own topants and neighbors well, selled openly since the day before yesterday, and there's a cricket match on with loday, which makes a constal ex- for engagement—with what then He

"Cricket matches don't begin at 8

o'clock in the morning, you silly boy," said Namie rebukingly, "and father won't stand much. He doesn't swallow your story about coming down to Eid-mouth to nurse an old friend!"

"If only the chief had stopped here," grambled Will. "He must needs leave that jolly old Knowles hotel-such walks there, Nannie, for lovers—and come over to this hole, where there is not even a railway, to bury himself and you. And I do waste such lots of time in a boat that I might be spending with you-good for my muscles, lovie, but very bad for my heart!"

suffered severely once, and he knew his own expacities and would never give "I think the golf maniacs drove father away," said Nannie, laughing. "There used to be no links there, you know, and some people grumbled and actually declared it was dull!"

"I heard a capital golf story today," said Will, "about a Scotch minister who was deprecating to a friend the tendency of the game to produce hasty language, and he concluded by saying, 'I had to give it up in consequence.' 'What, golf?'

"'Na, na—the meenistry | "

Both young people burst out into a peal of laughter, then remembered and held their hands over their mouths, giv ing themselves up for lost as a head appeared in Lord Stranbenzee's window.
"It is only Coleman," said Will re-

assuringly.
"But it might have been fother. Now go, Willie, before we are caught, and if you keep your eyes open during the morning we may get half an hour together later on, and you must be so hangry, poor boy!"

Behind the umbrella that bebbed re-

sponsive they clung and kissed and parted. Lord Stranbenzee was a witparted. ness to that parting. He thought of os trickes and smiled.

Going back by the way he had come having first watched the light of his eyes into the house, Will Cassilla inet the strange pair who had so greatly exhad taken his fancy when he had been ercised the mind of Chudleigh Salterton, and he looked at them both keenly, inquiringly, as a young man who is affeld of nothing looks at something entirely ontaide his own interests that is yet in teresting. That cool, masculine look to which some women loyfully submit, which is to others only the arrogant recsity of ignorance which is beyond being impressed, and save that he was a lord ognition by a man of their own absolute belplessness and stultifloution, struck like a quiver of light the dark, stagnant pool of the girl's heart and stirred its dopths strangely.

A faint tinge of color came to her

cheek; the lagging step rose clastic



He looked at them both keenly

comehow the sky, the sea, spoke to her glorious voiced, and for the first time it came home to her how priceless, no matter under what condition, is the boon of existence. For years she had prayed passionately for death, for its peace and loveliness—the shining raverse of that shield which had showed to her black as night—for to lier life was death and death life. She came back with a start to herself as Will disappeared, and the silvery radianco was plunged in darkher father's voice said:

"At 2. Hagar: be ready by 2. The woman does not return till tomorrow morning. There will be no interruption

She turned her hend away, and her face was gray. No, there was no one to interrupt. No one in earth or heaven.

CHAPTER II.

Coleman had seen that the long narrow oak table, as fastidiously covered with fine linen, old silver and delicate for a shooting or bunting break fast at Straubenzee, was drawn close to the open window, and that there were roses for Nannie, placed so as not to interfere with these consummate breakfas dishes that it was the triumph of the chef, in spite of his meager surroundings, to produce for his mester each day.

Namio liked the roses best, naturally, and her father, who had by slow degrees come to regard the inevitable drawbacks of existence, such as death, age, illness and so on, as matters by no means intended to interfere with the ordinary routine of daily life, enjoyed his breakfast thereoghly and remerked, with satisfaction, that the day promised to be a glorieus one.

If he had not himself accu. Nanate's parting with Will Cassills, ber straw hat lying on a chair near would have announced an early morning stroll, and young maids are seldom known to rise early in the morning to walk alone, or young men either for the matter of that.

He had seen other fathers bring up their daughters for other men's delectation and their sons to love strangers better than the mothers who reared them, and he did not expect his own daughter to turn out an abnormal person, nor did be wish it.

To quote the significant Jepanese proverb which advises you to sweep the enow from your own doorstep and leave your neighbors' tiles shoe, be found it enough to do to mausgo and control his own life without interfering with the just rights of others, and per acually he liked Will Cassilta, who was one of the best-feillown end had one of the test places in the county, but he did knew his. Ambition could not possibly dwell in the mind of a men who had lived all his life on his own estate, know and, while abhoring strangers, laved those old friends in his library were ever at his beck and call. If his tionger aid tages expets the different

Chlidren Cry for

at hours when he knew he should not come across Lord Stranbeuzee, though the lovers seemed perpetually to spring ap la their path.

"Bo there is a cricket match today, said Lord Straubeuzee us he ate his last strawberry, for, like most enjoures, he wover touched fruit save at breakfast.
"Is Cassilis playing?" he added, looking out of the window.

"I believe not, father," said Naunlo,

could still admire those treasures of na-

slip from him as he looked at the stare,

he could thank God if he got a whole

night's quiet sleep and feel the youth in him renewed over and over again in

the miraole of each year's apring.

And therefore, while he enjoyed his

breakfast, he knew exactly of what Non-

olo was thinking, and when their eyes

He was very foud of her, but he had

himself the chance of suffering to the

Nor daughter, nor friend, nor horse,

nor dog should over become indispensa-ble to his happiness, and if he were a

philosopher he alone knew at what cost

his philosophy had been gained, and meant to hold fast by the fruits of it.

Yet there were moments when he feared

for Naunie. She was so gentle, malleable

to be turned this way or that, according to the whim of the person who molded her, one could not help praying that she

might fall into the right hands, and

were Will Cassills' young, strong ones

olever enough? Trolowny's would have

been strong enough and elever, but kind?

It was the fear of a Trelawny that had

ing that dellcious air of coolness which

spreads through its valleys on the hot-

test days, just as warmth ellings to it

through the long winter, bud offended

the little sleepy, sheltered house, blink-

ing in the smalight, marked "To Let."

rowed over one summer's afternoon, and

and of course not bound by any common laws, he and his were accepted as a unit-

ter of course, and troubled about by no-

body with one exception.

The man who had chosen this place as being the very end of the earth dis-

played an alarm and nuessiness at sight

of the newcomers, curious to so scientif-

lo a person, who was supposed to dwell in

his books, and after the first accidental

meeting he walked with his daughter

met he smiled, and she was happy.

samo extent again.

fooling that this was indeed going to be a fine day and that it might not be im-possible, after all, for Willie to pay an afternoon call and be usked to stay to dinner—and time was getting so dreadfully short for them now !

It was late August, and early in September, Naunie, otherwise Anuabella, and a few other five syllabled names, according to her baptismal register, would return to the elegant checurity of school and Will Cassilis to the pursuit of partridges and other occupations dear to that right intuded man who believes that God, in giving one life only, meant that life to be spent entirely in the

Half an hoor later Coleman had gotablished his master comfortably on the beach, and Nannie, after hovering about in over widening circles, had at last made a tolder skip, rounded the chifand contabed.

For a very considerable time part of Will's straw hat had been plainly visi-ble, exceping round the corner of that cliff, it being a delusion with most lovers that they are as invisible to the enemy as they desire themsolves to be, and Namule's father sighed us he laid down his book, for in it were peace, consolation-hat not the heaven that Nannie

had that moment found in Willie. Aftall, why should they not marry now their characters growing like to like, velding one into the other, with love at its freshest and strongest, onjoying their best years together, instead of looking back upon them some day wistfully, as the very springtime of their lives unspent?

She was only 16, but her mother had been as young before her when she had run away with Charles, Lord Straubenwe, and sho had never repented it. The she had died young and most passionate ly loved was only another proof of her great good luck, though for Nannie perhape it was ill. Who should say? For there are times when a women child wants her mother badly.

Perhaps if Nannie had come back then, bringing Will, and they had pleaded their cause well, they would have won him over, but some one else came instead, a man with a dark fureign face, who passed rapidly over the shingle, preshed a small best into the sea and pulled swiftly oway.

He was printy, he was bondsome, but his face was stamped with so awful a look of bate that you knew instinctively be came straight from some scene that had violently receed in him all his worst passions and seemed in such violent inste to be gime that in a very short time be bed passed out of sight round the cliff.

He had scorcely disappeared when the girl in whom Nanuto had taken so great an interest appeared, walking slowly, and passing within a few feet of Land Street by rose set down close to the wabar, at a little distance, appenently anexpectors of his petablichood.

There is mall ages a type of woman when you may call Mary or Magnalene which soo will, but without being able perhaps to tell the color of her hair or the formstim of her features she will प्रसंपाट entrib entre रोजीका र्वायक्रका for beauty to you, and you will see no राज्यक समझ्या एक क्षेत्रक कार्यक क्ष्मुकार करकार करकार

ting that—
"The world has done her dony." Looking at the outline of the face

Pitcher's Castoria.

Straubenzco felt a sudden pity move ture that were any beggar's as well as bis, he could feel all human worries him, for which his sense of the beautiful was distilictly responsible, and he no longer woudered at Nannie's keen inter-

est in and admiration for her. "Such a woman in such a place!" he said to himself, and the man in the boot was her lover, of course, and she had sent him away, and now she was sorry, after the manner of women, and then he saw Coleman coming, who, trending delicately over the pebbles that were one of the passing misfortunes of an excellent situation, and, with no horrible town cries of murder, blandly annonneed it.

"In cuse you might hear it accidentally, my lord," he said, "I came to tell you that there has been a shocking cocurrence in the place. The person whom they call the wizard here has been found dead, strangled as he sat at table in his chair. The daughter"—Coleman looked figure—"Is not yet aware of the occur-

"And, pray, how came you to know 11?" inquired his master sharply and feeling keenly the extreme inconsiderateness of Providence in directing the spirit of murder to this rural spot, which he had selected on account of its apparent retirement from all human excitements, whether of joy or woe.

made a Careillo so suitable and possible, "I was passing the very door, my and it was by no means to stop the lord, when a woman rushed out. I unlovers' micetings that Lord Stranbenzee derstood she was a charwoman who had had come to this sleepy corner, which forgotten something and went back against orders, and she found him dead. I saw the body and came it once to tell you could not even get at save by coach or boat, so completely out of the world Sidmooth, with its golf links, its music, its summer air of fashion spoil-

you."

"And who is to tell her?" said his master, pointing to the girl. "No istop?" he cried as the man, with all the in-stincts of his class, was moving eagerly toward her. "I'll tell her myself," and Lord Strunbenzee's ideas of privacy, and np he got, to Coleman's unmittigated amazement.

The girl beard steps at hand and looked up to see a kind, stocky little man standing opposite her and raising his hat.

very quietly he had taken possession of "Pardon my intrusion," he said, sen paused. "I have bad news for on," he went on gently, firmly. "Your it, greatly to Will's disgust.

Chudleigh Salterton might perhaps then paused. you," he went bare been impressed by the honor con-ferred upon it, but that there is a den-Inther is dead."

"Dead!" Her white lips repeated the words, her arms fell to her sides; then, like a wild thing, she leaped up, as, if in the release of an awful burden she would spring clean away from its very memory and leave earth far behind her.
"Free!" she cried. "O my God,

Nannis and Will came running, peo ple were beginning to gather, down from the cottage on the hillside to the sleepy town the news had trickled, and on the blazing shore beside that ocean to which the heart of men leaps instinctively, as symboling a glorious freedom, stood that white creature coking opward, and with almost fatuous exultation shouting out, "Free !"
"Oh, father," cried Nannie pitcous

y, "let us take her home!" And there they took her. Not up the climbing stair planted with fuchsia that led to the moor and ran past the bare cottuge where the wizard still sat at his table, his brain frozen forever in its last thought, good or evil, but to the rich man's house where all the worst

by the sword of wealth, But Will Cassilis followed gloomily and apart. This was Nannie's threshold, Namule's home, and instinct gave him a sare, clear warning that in admitting this unknown woman to his house Lord Stranbenzee was making a terrible mistake.

ills of life are blunted and turned aside

OHAPTER III.

It was not so long ago that the vicar of Chudloigh Salterton on saints' days that were also hunting mornings would read prayers with his surplice thrown over his pink coat and his spurred and booted feet in full evidence, but no one ever thought a pin the worse of him, and we may be sure that neither the quality of his life nor his sermons was

impaired by the healthful exercise at dear to ide sont.

The only doctor now in the place, to its honor and giery, was also a relio of bygone times, who in summer were white kicksies and a entowny tweed cost, and when he made professional visits at a distance always rode on horseback with his only daughter mounted on a pillion behind him

She minded the horse while he went within, and thus with great simplicity he combined economy, health and affection, and many a pleasant hour did the two little bodies spend jogging along the Devonshire lanes, or climbing the hogbacked hills, even enjoying now and again a springy gallop across the ling and heather of the all embracing. glorious Mutter's moor.

He was abroad on one of these pleas ant expeditions when sent for to the scene of murder, and when he arrived the police were in possession of the place, if the sole custodian of the Chindheigh Salterton safety, as represented by a ruddy faced and frightened council man, could be so designated.

The little garden, choked with som mer flowers, was crowded with peopers, who poshed each other away to look through the window at the dead man huddled no in his chair, his corn even staring out straight before him with a carlous blending of mockery and surprise overriding the physical ageny of hts death.

He had been taken at a disadvantage, the peculiar shape of the chair holding bim down as in a trap, so that coce reized he had found it impossible to rise, and he had evidently been reading when Nemeris came up with him, for a French book lay open at his elboxs, and the table was heaped with others, while the only furniture in the room consisted of a long, peculiarly shaped couch sud a shelf laden with what looked his the chemical contents of a laboratory.

little doctor looked at the room and shook his heed. It was a cose of strangulation, of course, but the marks were so slight so to suggest that beart failure had set in before the municier had belf done his work, but the inquest, of course, would decide that point.

He heard all the frightened policemen bed to ear, which was little; also the charledy, which was much, but nothing to the last relevant to the case seed that the good woman had left a letter behind her when she went away that morning, sud though forbidden to enter more at mixted hours had atolem in to beech is, and through the window enw the old gentleman—but here came has terics and a full enforment of the situs. Hood's Pills take easy to operate.

ation, so she was promptly suppressed

and led away weeping.
"Where is the young lady?" said Dr. Martin.

A chorus of voices came from the window, "She do be with the great lord, she be, and she says she's glad!" Dr. Martin shuddered. There was something eeric, horrible even in the room and its belongings that he could not fathern. earth, the air record secrets that, close

hidden, were best left unrevealed? He lifted a book from the table and glanced at its subject, at another and another. They were all the came. name written upon each was Silas Gregorias.
He investigated the contents of the

shelf, glanced at the couch, shook his head, and if he had been a Roman Cath olic would have crossed himself. As it was, the color in his healthy old face paled, and hamuttered "Victim" under his breath as he turned to the door. "I'll see to the coroner, and so on," he said to the young policeman, "and some woman in. You've wired to

Sidmouth? Quito right, I'm going down now to Miss Gregorias." Ho stumbled a little over the name for he had never heard it before. In the place the strange pair were known only as the wizard and his daughter, and the very landlord, who was paid week by week in advance, was as ignorant as the

send some woman in.

rest of who his tenants were. They received no letters, no visitors, save the single one who had come and gone in such haste that day. The stranger had been seen by a great many peo-ple, as a claumr of soft Devenshire tongues hastened to inform the dector when he issued from the door, and they all thought he had come after the poo yoning lady, but she was out, and he didn't stop half an hour,

Sounds of quarroling had been heard, but not very lond, and Dr. Gregorias voice had not even been raised, and then ont the young man had rushed and down the steep path headlong.

The little doctor put them all by and went slowly down, the royal blue of the sea seeming to rise up to meet him as he

Strange, but he felt none of the shock the revolt against the murderer that he ought to feel, no pity for the murdered man, whose evil perchance had ceased with him, leaving the young shoots of s fresh life free to spring and thrive, now his buleful shadow was removed.

To the man who lives in constant and loving companionship with nature there is always something pitiful in the sight of one who shuts himself closely up with dead men's thoughts, however noblo, for sole comppany, and one can but think of that great one who had a library indeed, but "studied in the fields. is his little mald said when she showed the way to a visitor.

And what had this murdered man

done? Devoted his life to the study of matters not meant of God to be meddled with by man, and God had pun-tahed him in his own way, before a girl's soul bad been stamped out of all likeness to her Creator and another life sacrificed to the Moloch of science. He had nover spoken to Miss Gre

gorias in his life—only pitied her, as full, happy lives pity starved, thwarted ones, but now as he crossed the little lawn and saw Lord Stranbenzes at the window he rejoiced in her having found so powerful a friend and presently told him so.

They walked up and down the lawn together, two simple minded, contented English gentlemen, who thought alike

on a gross many points, while Wil Cassilis, chaing, wondered if Nannie would never come down, and foresaw that the last state of their senside junkexings would be infinitely werse than the first

"I should like to see her," Dr. Marth was saying. "Of course the shock must be very great."
"I don't think so. Sho has the courage to say she is glad. I hate a hypoxite.

and I have my own ideas about these things, and I don't think the mere fact of blood relationship entitles a person to love or respect if he has forfeited all Ma eighte to it. Of course I am quite in ignorance as to the real facts of the case. They are utter strangers to ma

"Have you any theory?" inquired the doctor.

"None, save that from his appearmade wretched the person who depended on him for happiness. Who knows but be was harried to his last account by another person to whom he had done inspeakable wrong and injury? The man I saw did not look capable of a cowardly crime, yet' --

'You saw him?" exclaimed Dr. Martio, greatly surprised.

Yes, I could swear to him any where. He pashed off not more than a few yards from where I was sitting But to catch him is by no means easybe may put in at Otherton, at Beer, even at Sidmonth, and with all these bours' start will probably get away After all," he added with a certain grim humor, "I might as well have stald at Sidmonth."

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proached with a small note on a salver, which he presented to the doctor. 'From Miss Gregorias, sir," he said,

tin, and opened it.
"You are a doctor and will know

little dector put the note away perplexed, but with other old fashioned ways he had great deference for woman's wishes, and he decided to do as the girl wished.

him.
"You are a friend of the young lady?" he said, with that present day coolness of youth toward its elders to which Dr. Martin was not yet accustomed.

belp these kind people to take her up, some day you will be sorry for it, that's all."

eyes following him indignantly.

"The manners of the day are abominable," nattered the little man who was intensely obstinate and in danger of being turned into Miss Gregorias' ally by the impertinence of the young men, while Lord Straubenzee glanced at his watch and saw with relief that the hour

And you would like to see the poor girl? No doubt she will tell you what rolatives to wire to, and so on. Of course we will look after her for the present. We are packed like sardines in a barrol as it is," he added, looking whimsteally at the little house. "Half the servants sleep out, and I hit myself 50 times a day, not having calculated my radius correctly. Just send Cassilis out to me, will you? No, stay. He will be better engaged. I'll take a little stroll before

CHAPTER IV.

Miss Gregorias came into the little dim, sweet scented room, littered with those odds and ends that are as daily bread to people of culture and breeding, and for a moment the atmosphere caught her senses, and she drew in a long breath, as of pure pleasure, and the doctor said to himself, "Life is new

his soul he pitied her. Shame, revolt, mental and physical agony, were all written on a face delicate in its outline as a Phidian masterpiece, its beauty all marred and ruined by a soul that had so far learned only to suffer, never to en-He thought of his own daughter and swallowed something in his throat as he said, "Poor girl?" and led her to ь seat.

"Dector," she said, "I know your face very well. It is a kind one, or I should not have ventured to write as I did. My father"—she spoke resolutely, but was trembling in every himb-"in dead. Help me to conceal every trace of the studies in which he was concerned, the more especially as they in no way bear upon his death. His books, his chemicals, I wish removed and dertroyed. Personal papers he has none-

me, doctor, in this?" "My dear young lady," he cried, aghast, 'you ask me what I have no earthly power to do! Not a thing may be touched till the inquest has been held. There might be a clew to the

and looked searchingly at her-"unless She flung out her hands passionately.

"No-no!" she cried, then with an ease that marked a supreme effort said.
"Be it so, then, and the daughter must

want references as to my character and will write to an address in Paris I can give you, there are persons there who vouch for me to the three last years, since when I have lived entirely with my father, and I can furnish you with dates and addresses of our residences up to the present time."

"I meant no harm," said the doctor gently, generously, "and if you have to fight the world alone I can quite understand that you prefer your father's parsoits to remain unknown. Still, they stein on you."

"Don't tell Lord Stranbenzee," she said argently. "If it does not come out at the inquest, promise me that you will preserve silence." will preserve silence."

"I promise," said Dr. Martin, "but this is a little place. Every smallest de-

man you see that cool, impertment young week would reach around the world. there is no harm in my life yet! And that dear little girl is my friend.

"And so am L" said the doctor promptly.

measured him. The evening breeze, nimble and sweet, lifted the heavy ripples of her copper bronze bair, growing low on the brow above her blue eyes and rolling behind herears into a heavy knot almost too heavy for the slander neck to support.
"You are a good little man," she

said absently, and thinking so deeply that she remained for some time looking at him without seeing him then.
"Will you give me a sleeping draft,"

late temerrow merning? And I want you to tell them they are not to disturb me once it is taken."

"Yes, I can do that." said the doctor. looking at his watch, "Good heaven, I have been here an hour! Goodby, my



Tobacco

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And he married out dear. "How do you know she did not kill him herself?" Will was asking Namue in the room on the other side, where he was enduring the terments of Tautalus as the servents came in and out preparing the table for dinner. "I'm sure they

with a sense of keen disappointment.
"I never knew you harsh und unjust

before," she said, and indeed he was an altogether different person that evenlug from the young fellow, bounding with life and love and energy, whom she had

stelen out to meet that morning.

It was as though fate had laid a warning finger on his heart, and he was doing his armost to read the message aright, and so evert the dauger. "I have a great mind," he said sud-denly, "to go straight to your father

and cutreat him not to mix up your lives
with that woman. Surely I have the
right, or shall have it in a year's time."
"Are you afraid of falling in love with borf" cried Nannie, who had been sternly dressed by her maid for dinner as osual, and looked a perfect fairy in the innumerable frills of her white silk muslin. "Or perhaps you think father

will?

"How do you know she was that man's daughter and not his wife?" cricd Will gloomily. "There was something uncanny and horrible about the pair. and so you'll find out to your cost before you've dene with her.' "Ob, I dare say she is his graudmoth-

er," cried Numble indigunitly, and stamping her little foot, "and I worm you if you try to make father as hard hearted as yourself I'll never speak to you again l' "And if you're going to make such disobedient little wife I won't marry you. So there t' cried Willie, seizing her

in his arms, only to release her as Lord Straubenzee walked into the room. TO BE CONTINUED.

The Mystery of the Pearl.

The usual source of pearls found within the cyster appears to be the intrusion of some small foreign body which sets up an irritation of cutfolo. The only means of defense open to the mollosk is to deposit a layer of nacro around the irritating particle and thus out it off from the soft, tender skin. A grain of sand or a small crustacean may

slip in between the lips, and, setting up irritation, provoke the cuticle to deposit around it a series of thin films of naore. These are added to from time to and the horse picked that up as before time, the little nucleus is completely proyeted and a pearl is the result.—Ladies' Homo Journal.

Chalk Marks on the Unmarried. The old custom of chalking the youths

and maideus who remain unmarried ofter Shroyetide is generally known in the south of ireland. In Irish agricultural districts the time for weddings is limited to the interval between Christmas and Ash Wednesday, the first day of Lent. Shrovetide ends with the gayeties of carpival, which, in this country, brings with it none of the wild excitement often witnessed on the continent.

more wary, to keep them beyond the reach of those passersby whose tempers are easily rafiled. Sometimes, in a cottage decreasy, a group of little prekins may be seen industriously covering each finger, and even the whole front of the hand, with a thick coating of chalk, then they wait patiently for a favorable opportunity to imprint the marks on a nicely brushed black coat, or, better still, a lady's scalakin jacket.

In the country, all this sees on when the people are going to or from church; but it is carried on to a much greater extent in towns. There, toward evening, the re-enforcements to the chalking army are so strong that few can go many yards without some chalk marks. In the excitement of the moment the original meaning is forgotten; or, perhaps, like Morgiana in the "Forty Thicres," those who have been judiciously marked try to turn attention from themselves by chalking all indis-criminately. When the night is fine the

THEY'RE ALL LIKE THAT.

Oh, have you ever known a girl, when asked about her age, Who'd sweetly sulfe and mewer you and not

Who'd sweetly suffice and answer you and not got in a rage!
The weather, styles and last new plays are topics safe for you.
But it you wanture on her age she'll snap those eyes of time
(Or if they're) black 'twill be weren yet) and earl her lips in sourn.
Then you will feel of all men you are the most fortern.
Now, ten to one, if you could see within that multiple breast,
She'll be constending you sumewhere, but not

matter's breast,
Sho'll be consigning you somewhere, but not
unroug the block.
The girls are all ailin in that the whole wide

world around—

You must not ask how old they are—at least so I have found.

I tried it once, and to my cost. Now I'm a wiser man, And to you follows I must say this—avoid thu -Bichard Brent in Atlanta Constitution.

The Interesting Performance of an Equina

It is the easiest thing in the world for a horse to eat from the ground standing that is the way it feeds in nature but a horse that was standing in Nassau street the other day, attached to a delivery wagen, ato from the ground in a way that interested overybody who saw

Straightening out his fore legs in front of him, at an angle of about 45 degrees, something as a dog straightens out his fore legs in stretching, he lowered his body at the shoulders to about half its usual elevation above the ground. Then be inclined his head lips touched the prevenent. He didn't legs upright. It was like a feat in gym-

A crescent chaped crowd gathered in front of the borse, one horn of the crescent being on one sidewalk and the other on the other. Somebody put a pear down on the payement between the horso's feet. Out went his feet and down he lowered his body and then deliber ately he inclined his head and picked up the pear; and then he straightened up and ate it, all to the great enjoy ment of the crowd. One man said Bar num ought to have him, and yet when he straightened up and was standing at rest he was just a good looking horse whom nobody would ever have taken

for the prize horse gymnust.

A boy laid down the core of an apple white the crowd looked on, and present ly the driver came out of a building and imped on the seat of the wagon. saw the crowd, but he didn't let on that be saw it or mything remarkable at all he simply gathered up the lines and drove off, and then the crowd melted away.-New York Sun.

Landon Cabbico Tricks

"Like a ride, sir? Jump up. Nothing The writer was taking a stroll along

nent often witnessed on the continent.
Lent then comes on, and there is a term purary cessation of all frolics; but on the first Sunday of Lent the light hearted have a fresh opportunity for fun.

All the children arm thouselves with plooss of chalk, or with sticks chalked at the end; this latter is a device of the at the end; this latter is a device of the content of gotting a standard certainty of gotting a there is a dead certainty of gotting a fare now if we can only manage to get into the street. So to prevent the place getting filled with cats there is a policeman at every side turning with strict orders to turn us back as soon as there

a man driving a fare into the Strand, and so we ask a likely locking customer to chlige us and jump in while we drive past the constable. Once in the street, we are leavely same of picking up a fare before we are actiond and ordered out again.

"Thunk you, sir, way much," be thous yet, so, very much, for added as I elighted a few doors from the Villiam street and of the crowded themosphians, "and good night! Call, air! Yes, sir." and be quickly drove off with his new fare. - Penson's Weekly. H a machine or device has been in

Public use or on sale for more than two years previous to the application this fact will generally prevent the granting of a patent. John Hanter, the famous anatomist,

versation was a consequence of a pecaliarity in brain tis-ne.



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and retired.
"You'll excuse me," said Dr. Max-

what the contents of my father's room mean. Keep silence till I have spoken with you, for God's sake. H. G."
Lord Straubenzee had walked on, the

Will Cassilla came out and joined

"There are two young ladies here, Bir," he said, with unexpected tartness.
"Well, I mean the wrong one. It you

And he stalked away, Dr. Martin's

"You'll stay and dine, Martin?" he said. "The inquest can't be till tomorrow. Let us all try to forget the affeir for a few hours at least. You can't?

begun for her today."
Then she looked at him, and from

at least only notes decipherable to no other person than himself. You'll help

"No clew is wanted," she said impatiently. "I know the man, and it is simple retribution. My father deserved bis fate."
"What harm can these things do
you!" said the doctor. "I hold the

"But your people!" he exclaimed.
"You will send for them?" "I have none," she said. "If you

were not dishonorable and can reflect no

this is a little place. Every smallest out tail is certain to leak out."

Miss Gregorias had rised and was flagways are white with powdered chalk. "Ob, my God!" she cried bitterly.

"I was well called Hagar! And I have an enemy in this house, already. Do the a single period of the finest syder would reach around the work.

She turned and looked as one who

she said. "something that will keep ma-asleep from about 9 o'clock tonight till

A NEW YORK STREET SHOW.

lownward between his legs until his need to bend his neck more than half as much as would have been necessary if he had remained standing with ais fore

to pay." the Thames embankment one fine oven-ing after supper when the driver of a smart looking four wheeler pulled across

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value won't rotreat,
Melt ten dollars, sliver dollars, in a proper
moliting pot,
And the sliver sing resulting sells for only
five the lot.
Melt gold dollars, moit an eagle, in the selfsame moiting pot, Melt gold dollars, not an eagle, in the same melting pol.
And the golden slug resulting quickly sells for ten the lot.
Will you tell no, bindly tell me, how these dollars qualars.
It a little glowing furnace puts on only one a serie.

There was never set equation that domaided legislation to prove its right to be; Equation is equation or else a fallacy. And I'm thicking, quietly thicking, that a poor man has poor source.

If he votes to are a dollar that will melt to fifty ceats.

And George Fred Williams Italked in Vermont, too. His efforts in Maine will undoubtedly bear as good fruit.

Official reports received from twentyallver during the year 1895 amounted to \$119,672,200. These are big figures, and yet the decline of the metal goes on steadily. In a speech delivered in the House

July 13, 1876, Garfield said of the free silver dectrine, "I have never known any proposition that contained so many elements of vast rascality, of colossal awindling"; and it is far worse now than it was then.

The great Republican resucre, Rosd, Frye, Harrison, Depew, Lodge, Sherman and others, are putting in some heavy blows against the free silver repadiation howlers headed by Bryan and nowlss though McKinley will be elected ever received.

McKinley's tetter of acceptance has the supporters of sound money everywhere. It is a plain, straight forward unanswerable document. It could not be improved upon, but should and will man for their leader in the great fight for honesty and good government.

The 'Republican majority in Yerment this year was over 38,000, the largest over known in the bistory of the State. The vote shows that the New England farmer has no as mpathy with repudiation and that he can be relied on at all times to vote for sound money ≠nd honest government. If his west ern brothers will follow his example there will be little chance for the triumph of anarchism and repudiation

The growing navy of the United says last Saturday's Bradnow navy a distinguished place as re-

The sound money democrate in convention at Indianapolia have done their work and adjourned. Forty-one states were represented in this convention by Union with the exception of the rabid western allver states owned and controlled by the bouguza silver mine owners. The convention adopted a sound money platform and put in for president and vice president Senator John M. Palmer of Illinois and Ex-Gov. Buckner of Kentucky. The nominees are both men of national reputations and men of long experience in public affairs. The convention could not have selected better men, and if it should happen in the course of svents should happen in the course of events sound money Democrats have nomina-that this ticket should be triumphant teditor President, was burn in Kenthere would be no disgrace to the country under such leadership. The choice of these men as the leaders of the sound money democrate without a and Kentucky sure for McKinley.

mejority be rolled up against the moarso-called "boy orator of the Platte" is make a good running mate for Gen.
the exponent and mouthpiece. Since the days of the Rebellion there never has been a time when the issue was so paid in cheap money and products important as now; never a time when sold at high prices in cheap monor, the danger to bonest government and That is the Bryan scheme in a antabell. financial integrity was so great as it is Japan, for instance, is working on the tiday. Here we have what was once a silver plan, and makes it go in the only great parts openly demanding that the way it can go, by paying email wages upholding riot and anarchism by con-both higher and peld in money whose demning the President of the United value is fixed according to the gold States for forcibly suppressing armed resistance to the free transportation of depends on cheap money, high prices the mails; openly condemning the Su-preme court of the United States, that free institutions, because that body desafety of the ration it is time that all repudiation and anti-supreme court law loving, law abiding citizens forecook party. The disgust of the South Caropatty and united to put it down. New linian is reciprocated by the people in the one perchased by by Mr. Vander-port must not be behind in the fight.

A Few Word's About Silver,

Why was silver demonstrad? Because t had decreased in value? Why did it production. The law of supply and ver basis. demand regulates the price of silver like any other commodity. The fall in "There is not a gold standard countries value of sliver began long before try in the world a day that does not use the mints of the country were closed to silver as money along with gold. it, and it has been falling ever since. The increased output of the metal has

been going on steadily year by year. In 1873 the world's output of silver was in round numbers 61,000,000 ounces, in 1889 it was 63,000,000 ounces, while the output of gold was unchanged. By 1893 the production of silver had increased to 186,000,000 latten per capita as the United States ounces. The silverites mistead their has. followers by juggling with the coinage price of the white metal when dealing with production, but the common sense way of stating the output of both ing man receives fair pay for his day's gold and silver is by the number of onness produced.

Taking the output of the two metals then, we find that in 1573 the ratio of one countries show that the coinage of production of silver compared with gold was 13.61 to 1, and ten years later was 19,32 to 1, while in 1893 it was 21.83 to 1. During these twenty years, liele falsifies the facts, has reversed blathe world's coinage systems having proviously been naturated with silver and its commerce having outgrown the use of the white metal for large trausactions, the demand had greatly decreased. With an increase in the supply that more than doubled in twenty years and a coincident decrease in de mand, it is not difficult to account for the fall in the price.

· The Cornering of Money.

One of the favorite complaints of the free allverites is that under the present Co., and the cause of honest money is system the bankers and capitalists are Co., and the cause of honest money is system the burners and the supply of drawing-room sleeping cars between growing in strength everyday. It looks permitted to "corner" the supply of drawing-room sleeping cars between the transfer of the supply of New York and New Orleans. Attached by the largest majority any President for business purposes and the promo tion of general prosperity. The St. smoking room and lavatory, giving all Louis Globe-Democrat says the folly of the convenience that can be desired by this view is so plain that any man who traveling public. For further informabeen received with universal praise by knows enough to pitch straw should be tion call on or address New York office able to see it and explains: "Money is 271 Broadway. worth nothing to the bankers and capi talists when it is withdrawn from oir culation and looked up in their safes be the text for all sound money argu-ments throughout the campaign. The simply means the voluntary surrend and vaults. That kind of cornering Republican National Convention made of chances of profit, and men of that no mistake when they chose the Ohio class are not in the habit of having fun turned up the first sod Manday and with themselves in that way. It is to must complete his portion of the work their advantage to keep their money in 60 days. employed, and not let it lie in idle piles for the purpose of annoying those who would like to have it. They favor the the four corners of a rectangle, largest possible use of mensy, not from same sunken in the ground some patrictic or philanthropic motives, but is their constant study to maintain the of these pits will be stone work to reactivity of their capital, for the simple tain the side walls, though sodded reason that when it is inactive it yields slopes will be provided at the top of them nothing.

There are times, of course, when banks are slow to lend money or capitalists to make investments, on so count of conditions of disturbance and magazine will be constructed. The batuncertainty; but it is noncense to say atreet's, has secured a decided acquisi- that they deliberately go to work to tion in the new cruiser Brooklyn. This prevent the use of money when the vessel is now known to stand at the conditions are reasonably safe. They head of her class in the world. In a are more apt to take risks that they run! this week she maintained an should avoid in that relation than to average speed of 21.92 knots as neglect good opportunities. Their hour, a rate of speed which was in-oreased during part of the run to 22 9-10 the people at large; their money is proknots. This performance, which has ductive only when it is helping to ad. smoke and steam are reported, but it given the cruisor such high rank, has vance the welfare of others. The banks carned for her bulldors, the Cramps, a are themselves constant borrowers. a premium of \$350,600. The presession Their depositors are their creditors, of such vessels as this will give the and the money thus berrowed is loaned out at a rate of interest that gives a gards quality among the navies of the profit for the trouble and hazard in the case. The more they can borrow in that way, the more they have to lend, and they borrow it only to lend it, not to put it saids and gloat over the possession of it. They must keep it in full delegatione, every state in the motion, or it will profit them nothing. The thing that they most dread is its the chance to employ it. All talk about the cornering of money in the sense of arbitrarily preventing the use of it is money will be slow to vote to upsattle. obviously ridioulous, therefore, when the fact is considered that the business of bankers and capitalists is to avert that very regult, and to make as much profit as they can on loans and investments."

Senator John M. Palmer whom the tucks, was a Major General in the Union army, fought at Chickamauga where he commanded a division of the army, has been Republican governor B. Brewster, with their families, of shadow of doubt makes both Illinois of Illinois and is now a Democratic U. Port Jefferson, L. I., accompanied by S. Senator from that state. He is a Mrs. J. O. Peckham and daughter of It is time that the Republicans of man of great shillip. Ex-Gov. Simon Middletown, sailed resterday for Newport set the ball in motion for the B. Buckner, the nominee for Vice Prescribe on Long Island Sound. Presidential campaign. While there is ident, is a native and resident of Kenno doubt about the result in Nawport tucky, though he has been Adjutant or io the state, yet it is of the greatest General of Bilnois. He fought in the paper are being made to do valuable importance that the largest possible confederate army and was high in com- service in the campaign to show that mand on that side at Chickamauga. He Mr. Bryan is not now, and has not chistic populistic-repudiation platform has been governor of Kentucky and U. been for years a demostat. adopted at Chicago and of which the S. Senator from that state. He will

Chesp money and high prices, Wages people of the United States shall accept in allver, and thus competing anccessfifty cents and call it a dollar; open'y fully with oou tries where wages are

Senator Tillman found Pencaylvania clined to render decisions to suit their a hard field to conquer and left in disdesires. When we see such an aggre- gust at the indifference displayed by gation as that strayed against the the workingmen toward the free silver. safety of the nation it is time that all repudiation and anti-supreme court

Carlisle's Five Points.

"Thorn is not a free coinage country lecrease in value? Because of over in the world today that is not on a sil-

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"There is not a silver standard country in the world today that uses any gold as money along with allver. IV.

try in the world today that has more than one-third as much money in circu-

"There is not a silver standard country in the world today where the labor-

By way of "sixthly," we suggest that Mr. Bryan take up and "dispose of" these five points, seriatum. If he can answer them, then the whole sound money press and vote will go over to bis support, bodily. Prove that Carbis support sup tory, and you have forever settled the question.

But unless the five points can be-to out it, plainly-proven five lies, then Carilele has reason, right, truth and the "illimitable future" on his side; and time will prove this to be the case.

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Yes, this is the time made by the breat Pledmont Air Line vestibuted limited which leaves New York dally at 4:30 p. m., a most magnificent train, composed of dining and Pullman double to the train is an elegant coach with

For Coast Defence.

Contractor Corrigan has begun work at Fort Adams upon the excavation for the mortar battery to be erected. He

The battery will consist of four square holes about 82 feet across, occupying same sunken in the ground seme 20 feet with the material excavated thrown up because that is their source of gain. It around their outside. The inside face spillolent depth to receive the shot in case of the battery being used. The four pits will be connected by underground passages and an underground tery will be armed by 16 of the mortara bullt in Providence, four to each pit.

Mount Hood, situated near the northein border of Oregon, about 76 miles east of Portland, is reported to be in eruption. Stories of alleged rumbling sounds, flying rocks which have injured several people and an overflow of will be worth while to wait for additional details before giving much credence to the report. Mount Hood has been supposed to be a dormant or wholly extinct volcano, but Mount Haker, Mount Ranier and Mount St. Helens, which lie to the north bave baen mildly sotive within recent years

"Tho gold dollar is worth as muc now as two dollars were formerly,' says Mr. Bryan and the free allverites. The workingmen and wage-earner who are now getting \$2 and \$3 are thereoney will be slow to vote to u existing conditions and begin all over again the fight to secure adequate wages for their labor.

Mr. Geo. I. Spencer has obtained pension of \$8 a month for Joseph T. Ray of the 118th U. S. colored troops. He also obtained a pension of \$12 per month for Agues W. Richardson as a nurse, and also bounty and back pay for Mrs. Julia Sprague.

Capt. S. S. Browster and Capt. M. V.

Mr. Bryan's editorials in the Omaha

Naval Cadet James Buttrick, who has been on a cruise with the European squadron, is the guest of his mother in this city.

The fact seems to be that Europe is at last face to face with the deposition of the sultan and the partition of his domain.

After tonight the double service of the Old Colony eteamboats will be dis-

Mies Laura F. Field, of Pall River. has been the guest of the Misres Arnold, Hoffman Place, this week.

Mr. Henry B. Bateman of Fairbaren Wastir god, is in town.

"I went to take a quinine capsule his morning, and the blame thing, just a I got it in my mouth, came apart—" "Ab, that was a bitter parting, indeed." —[Indiat apolis Journa].

Foster's Weather Bulletin.

Copyrighted, 1899, by W. T. Poster Sr. JOSEPH, Mo., Sept. 5.—My last bulletin gave forcoasts of the storm wave to cross the continent from Sep-tember 2d to 6th and 8th to 12th. This tomber 2d to 6th and 8th to 12th. The last will produce a series of severe storms. The next disturbance will reach the Pacific coast about 18th, cross the west of Rockies country by close of 14th, great central valleys 15th to 17th,

14th, great central valleys 15th to 17th, castern states 18th.

Warm wave will cross the west of Rookles country about 13th, great central valleys 15th, castern states 20th. Cool wave will cross the west of Rookles country about 16th, great central valleys 18th, castern states 20th.

Temperature of the week, 5th to 11th inclusive, will average above the normal in the great central valleys and about normal in the castern states. Rainfall for the same period will be below normal in the great central valleys and "There is not a silver standard coun-

one in the great contral valleys and about normal in the eastern states.

Light frosts may be expected about 8th in castern provinces of Canada and the northern parts of the New England Light rains will occur in the west

gulf and lower Missouri valley states not far from 11th.

A cold wave is expected in the north-eastern states about September 8th.

STATE OF ORIO. CITY OF TOLHOO,

ETARR OF ORIO. CITY OF ADMINISTRATION OF COUNTY,

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2. Farms for sale in various localities—To those who really want to huy can effer them from \$3,000 to \$30,000.

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WASHINGTON LETTER.

Campaign Politics as Discussed at the Nation's Oapital.

From our regular Correspondent.

Washington, Aug. 31st, 1890.

The harmony among the silver men is of the fighting brand. According to democratic gossip, "Silver Dick" Bland, who started to accompany the boy talker on his swing around the Eastern direle, was so numerolfrily snubbed by Bryan that he refused to remain with though in leaving it, he sacrificed a remonerative contract to swap almighty bad English accounts of the lour for numerous one-hundred-cent delication from the strong box of a newspaper!

I publisher. The exact cause of the snubbing is not given, but the foundstion appears to have been Bryan's belief that "Silver Dick" didn't know tenough to make real-platform specones. I will not vouch for the anubing part, but it is corte'n that "Silver Dick" left the Bryan party ton days or more ago and that he has since then been staving the first the Engan party ton days or more ago.

I will not youch for the anubbing part, but it is cortice that "Silver Dick" left the Bryan party too days or more ago and that he has since then been staying with a friend in the suburbs of Washington. This, conjeld with the rough shed mauner in which Bryan has walked over every democrat who has opposed his slightest whim since the Chicago convention, gives the saubbing story as air of probability.

The confidence with which the prominent silver democrate started in to rush Bryan into the White House has all disappeared, and they are now so titud that they are allowing them selves to be bessed by the radical populished that they are allowing them selves to be bessed by the radical populished that they are allowing them selves to be bessed by the radical populished that they are allowing them selves to be bessed by the radical populished that they are allowing them selves to be bessed by the radical populished that they are allowing them selves to be bessed by the radical populished that they are allowing them selves to be bessed by the radical populished that they are allowing them selves to be bessed by the radical populished that they are allowing them selves to be bessed by the radical populished that they are allowing them selves to be bessed by the radical populished the selves a fighting chance to win. Chair man Falkner, of the Congressional Con

Congressional Committee, thinks the vote cast in November will be phenemenally large. Speaking on the subject he said; "There never was such ject he said: "There never was such wide spread interest in a campaign. I know that in my own district in Nebraska, the votes polled at the primaries reached simost the total of a general election. Men who were sick braved relapses, in order to get to the polla, and I know of one instance where a man was rolled to his voting place in an invalid's ohair. With such interest in a primary, what will be the vote when election day comes round?" round?"

be the vote when election day comes round?"
Nobody in Washington took Pitchfork Tiliman's absurd challenge of ex-President Harrison for a joint debate seriously, any more than Mr. Harrison did. It was merely an effort of Tillman to keep bimself before the public. When joint debates occur, they are usually between men of the same standing. Nothing but amusement was caused by Tillman's mistaking the curiosity which brought out big crowds to hear him speak in the mining section of Pennsylvania, for onthusiam tor free silver. Pennsylvania republicans are unanimously of the opinion that the size of the majority for McKloley will break the record, and some of them axpress the opinion that the ludianapolis ticket will poll more votes in the state than Bryan will.

According to Hou. R. C. Kerans, who knows a thing or two about Missouri politics, that state is going republican to a dead certainty. Mr. Kerens—"Dick" is what everybody around republican headquarters calls him-maile slight trip to Washington to consult with Chairman Babcock, of the Congressional committee, and while in the city he said: "The republican party is united and determined to win. The

democrats are hopelessly split and with three parties in the firld we are going to succeed and we ought to succeed. The democrats have held the adminis-

If in mency Thos will spare
Joys that yet are mine;
If on life, severe and fair,
Brighter rays may shine;
Let my glad near, while it sings,
Thee in all proclatin,
And whater or the lature brings
"Glorify Thy Name"

Thank sgiving.

Lord, for the erring thought For ignorant hopes that were Broken to our blind prayer: For pain, death, sorrow, sent Unto our chastisement: For all loss of seeming good, Quioken our gratitude,

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She says to Mrs. Pinkham:-"I wish you would publish the circumstances of my case, in order that other women may be benefited by my expe-

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all such evidence

I doctored nearly all the time for two years. I spent several hundred dollars without receiving much benefit. Last June 1 wrote to you and described all my aches and pains. Such a long list as there was: headache, backache, bearing down pains, terrible soreness, constipation, dizziness, feeling of extreme lassitude, irregularity and nausea; but you answered my letter and told me just what to do. I

followed your advice.
"After taking eight bottles of the Vegetable Compound and three bot-tles of Blood Purifier, I am glad to write you that I have not enjoyed such good health for years, and I am able to do all my own work. I can surely sound the praises of Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegotable Compound, and a number of my friends are taking the upon my recommendation."-MES. W. L. Elliorz Liscomb, lows.

A LYNN MYSTERY,

Body of a Woman, Evidently Murdered, Found on the Beach,

Lynn, Mass., Aug. 31.-The dead body of Mrs. Sarah Collins, aged 29, wife of John Collins, was found on Lynn beach at the foot of the breakwater early yes terday morning. 'The woman's face was frightfully crushed, but there were no other marks on the body. The medical examiner, after viewing the body, stated as his opinion that the case was one of murder, as there were distinct marks of blows and boot units on the face, which could not have been caused by an eightfoot fall from the top of the breakwater. Mrs. Collins, who has been living apart from her husband for a year, was last seen about \$ o'clock Saturday night going in the direction of the breakwater with an unknown man. Every attempt to identify the man has proved futile. There is considerable excitement over the case, and thousands visited the scene of the alleged murder yesterday.

WEATHER AND GROPS.

Polatoes, Corn and Tobacco In Good Coudition-Rate Needed In Many Places, Boston, Sept. 1.-The following buliotin is issued by the United States agricultural bureau. New England section,

J. Warren Smith director: The weather in New England for the week ending Aug. 31, has been cool, with light frosts in the northern valleys, though no damage of amount has re-sulted. The week has given very little rainfall in any section, and the days have been mostly clear. It has been favorable for grain and tobacco harvest, and for ripening crops. Sweet corh picking for canning has begun. Early potatoes are being rapidly dug. Most of the tobacco is housed in excellent condition. Cranberry picking is just beginning.

Fearful Loss of Life Peared. Yokohoma, Sept. 3.—Much alarm is felt here over a meagre report of a great earthquake which occurred in the northeast provinces of the main island of Japan on Monday evening. The town of Rokugo has been entirely destroyed and several other towns severely damaged. Many persons are reported to have been killed, and a still larger number in-jured, while a multitude have suffered sovere loss by damage to property. The provinces visited by the earthquake are the same as those devastated by the terrible earthquake and tidal wave of June 15 last, when a large number of towns were wiped out, and the estimated loss of life was 30,660.

Odd Fellows In Session,

Boston, Sept. 4.—More than 500 delegates from all sections of the state attended the annual session of the Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows of Massachusetts here yesterday. The report of the grand secretary stated that there was a mem-bership of 2% subordinate lodges, four having been instituted in the course of the year, and that they had a member-ship, on Dec. 31, 1935, of 49,227. There are now 139 Relexan lodges, and in these there were, on Pec. 31, 1935, 16,477 broth-ers and 12,293 sisters. The total receipts of the grand lodge for the year have been \$24,945.54.

Machine Company Enjoined,
Providence, Sept. L. James F. Murphy, administrator of the estate of
George Urayer of Central Falls, yesterday secured an injunction against Abel
F. Atherton and Charles T. Atherton of
the A. T. Atherton Machine company of
Parallurket Among other things the Pawlucket. Among other things the two members of the company named are charged with using the company's funds to pay their private debts. Mr. Draper owned 10 shares of the capital stock of

Wealthy Man Charged With Larceny. Watthy has Charged With Larceny.
Natraganett Pier, R. L. Sept. 6.—
George Chesterman of New York was arrusted here yesterday on the charge of incenty of 100% made by Thomas Crosan of New York. Cronan alleges that Chesterman has notes belonging to him valued at 1000. Chesterman is the receiving the Chesterman et the C executor of the Chesterman estate, which valued at \$1,500,000. He was taken to

New York.

THE WEEK'S NEWS | igainst the clearance of the steamship

SATURDAY, AUG. 29.

Populists to notify Bryan an Watson by letter—Ex-Governor Waller of Connecticut literally driven out of a Demoratic caucus in New London by dorsed Bryan and Bewall—Connecticut gliver men—Choyinski knecked out gliver men men governor Lorin A. Demoratic caucus in New London by Idorsed Bryan and Sewail—Connecticut silver men—Choyinski knocked out Republicans nominated a state ticket, with Lieutenant Governor Lorrin A. Sisco—Gain in the treasury gold reserve—Great increase in exports of Inded in a tire in an Ontario hotel—American manufactures—Springfield (Mass.) Brewing company in financial difficulties: a receiver appointed—Bryan spoke to a crowd of 10,000 at Knowlesville, N. Y—Providence book-Record attention of many of control of the sufferers at Ontongon, Mich—Record attention of the sufferers at Ontongon, Michael at the sufferers at Ontongon, Michael at the sufferers at Ontongon, Michael at the sufferers at Ontongon at the sufferers a Respor airested on charge of embezzle-ment—Brattleboro (VI.) man struck and instantly killed by a locomotive while saving the lives of two children— Fallure of the Slour City (Ia.) National bank—Li Hung Chang received at New York as the nation's guest—Bomb

refused to endorse the Chicago platform
Two thousand persons killed in the
Constantinople riots on Wednesday— This year's sugar crop of the Argentine Republic estimated at 120,000 tons-State institute for feeble-minded children at Glenwood, Ia., destroyed by fire—Philadelphia Excelcior works damaged by fire to the extent of \$30,000-Exports of specie from the port of New York last week aggregated \$1,933,900 in silver. No gold. The imports were: Gold, £2,351,828; silver, £2,643—Mrs. Gilbert Nichols of Boston for the second Gilhert Nichols of Boston for the second time tried to drown herself at Nahant, Mass—Mrs. William Smith, who has previously been confined in an insane asylum, committeed suicida by jumping from a 2-story window at Mariboro, Mass—The Charles H. Pearson Packing company and Taughingbaugh Canning company at Bultimore assigned.

MONDAY, AUG. 31

Foreign diplomats sent a strongly worded note to the suitan——Man killed and wife and two children probably fatally injured at Northbridge (Mass.) reliroud crossing—Hussia and Austria to stand by the porte——Germany will not assent to Great Britain's conversion of the protection of the protection. of the protectorate of Zanzibar into a crown colony—German warships or-dered to Samon—German Catholic condered to Samoa—Gernan Catholic congress warm Germans against emigrating to America—Chamsellor Lohen-lohe's retirement may cause a general uprising against Emperor William's cabinet—Li Hung Chang visited Grant's tumb in New York — Fall River (Mass.) policemun died after a severe fight with a prisoner—Death in New York of Charles Stanley Rethers, or York of Charles Stanley Reinhart, art-York of Charies Stanley Reinhart, artist and illustrator—Deficit of the national treasury for the month will be at least \$10,000,000—Seals becoming much scarcer in the Pacific ocean—Ex-Premier Ribot of France arrived in New York—President Cleveland returned to Gray Gables—Newspaper train and freight in simshup at Orange, Mass; engineer Filled and Tremon fately in traced gincer killed and fireman fatally injured ---Skeleton of Lawrence Dwyer, who disappeared from Haverbill, Mass., last January found in the woods.-- French parachlal school building at Fitchburg. parachial school building at Fitchburg. Mass, dedicated.—Six Greeks attacked a Dracut (Mass.) farmer and were arrested.—Bicycle rider killed by a trolley car at Bridgeport. Conn.—The Hilton, Hughes & Co. building at Broadway and Ninth street. New York, has been sold by Albert B. Hilton to his father, ex-Judge Henry Hilton. The consideration is said to be \$760,000.—On account of the antitation of the land Partly President Mornes. Italian riots in Brazil President Moracs has accepted the resignation of Dr. Carlos A. De Carvatho, minister of for-eign affairs, and Dr. A. G. Perreirs, min-

Ister of justice.
TUESDAY, SEPT. L Turkish mob clubbed by British ma-rines at Constantinopic—Movement for importation of gold appears con-tagious—Failure of Armington & Sims tagious—Failure of Armington & Sims Engine company of Providence—Schooner Culoula won the Seawanhaka club center cup race—General Weyler has great expectations from Spanish troops on way over—Senator Thurston of Nebruska convinced the silver sentiment is dying out—United States cruiser Cincinnati ordered to Turkey—Uprising against Spain in the Philippine Islands—Norwalk (Conn.) silk mills ceased to do bustness—New York Demecratic reform convention at Syracuse benatic reform convention at Syzemsesent delegates to Indianapolis—Fameus old Red Lion Inn at Stockbridge, Mass., destroyed by fire — Grain freights from the west larger than in any previous year.— Southern courts removed the restriction laid upon freight rate cutting — The Kings county slevated railroad in Brooklyn in a redestroyed by fire ceiver's hands— Superstition regarding foreign hatred to children nearly caused a riot in Foo-Chow, China—Michael Heenan of Boston assaulted his wife lith an ax, and then cut his throat-Twenty millions in gold received or on The way from Europe to the United States—Houses of Americans looted and their Armenian servants killed by a Turkish mob in the suburbs of Constan-

tinople.
WEDNESDAY, AUG. 2.

Vermont gave Grout(10 p.) a plurality of over 37,000 for governor —Seven-year-old girl, Isabelle Rossi, murdered rear-old girl, Isatelle tiossi, murtered at Lawrence, Mass, by Antonio Guatero, who escaped—Southern cotton miles curtailing postuction—Li Hung Chang visited New York's Chinatown—Gold import movement assuming —Gold import movement assuming large proportions—Cotton yarn manufacturers decided to continue curtailment of production—Labanon (N. H.) Savings bank closed by injunction—Large payments to lide mill workers at Fall River (Mass.) is crippling funds of unions—Clara Barton will not return to America at once—Policy of Russia will not be affected by the death of Lobanoff—Hally will suit a sundant of Lobanoff——Italy will sent a squadron to protect its interests in South America - Large demand for American coin at the Bank of England - Charles E. Warine usank of England—Charles E. War-lurton, proprietor of the Philadelphia relegraph, dead—Cruiser Bancroft fit-ting for her proposed expedition to the Responses—British Mediterranean squadron ordered to the Greetan Archipelago — New Tork traction companies cannot gain control of the elevated lines — Number of Sectors in Massachusetts

Rumer in Rome that King Humbet will abduste in favor of his son—Man-fon Seavy, instructe in mathematics, English high school, Boston, is dead— Lorilland's Diakki won the Feveril of the Peak stakes at the English Derby sum-Peak stakes at the English Derty summer meeting—Sight informality in advertising may invalidate all the fonds of the off of Allechaus, Pa—Strong protests from Spalls and England to be made.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 3.

11,00,000—Grent disiress among the fire sufferers at Ontongen, Mich— Habana advices claim that matters are improving in Cuba for the Spanish cause —Party of excursionists barely es-caped serious injury by an eruption of Mt. Hood—Rudyard Kipling sailed for Europe, and will probably not return to his Verment home—Scattle (Wash.) New York as the nation's guest—Bomb thrown at Mehmit Pasha from house near British embassy at Constantinople Carlied in McKinley BUNDAY, AUG. 20.

Three prisoners encaped from the Bouth Hoston house of correction—German rousul at Zanzibar refused to surrender Said Khalid to the British—F, K. Ward won the finals in the Ningara temis tournament—Town of Banes burned and sacked by Cuhan insurgents —Sewall's managera want Butler of Pennsylvania recalled from Maine—Several Fall River (Rass.) mills will continue to curtail production—Massachusetts Democratic state committee voted to endorse Bryan and Sewall, but refused to endorse the Chicago additional for the first section medical officer of the navy, retired on account of his age—L. Ricker, a section medical officer of the navy, retired on account of his age—L. Hicker, a wall-known writer on The Sporting Press, under: the pseudonym "Lamptighter," died of heart disease at New York—George H. Towie, aged 45, a prominent lawyer of Boston, died at St. Thomas, Bermuda, of heart failure—Cornerstone of the parish house of St. Mary's-by-the-Sea Episcopal church. Northeast Harbor, Mc. capal church, Northeast Harbor, Me Inid——In the second heat of the free-for-nil pacing race at Fleetwood park John H. Gentry won in 2:34. This lowers the previous record 1/2 second.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 4.
The national Democratic convention elected as the party's standard bearers beneral Palmer of Ellinois and General Buckner of Kentucky. They will run on a platform which declares for the main-tenance of the single gold standard. Watson backs up Bateman of Maine in his fight for notification of Bryan by Populists—Fedrico Errizuriz elected president of Chili—Remains of a man found in Beverly, Mass., who disappeared from Salem nearly three years ago—Li Hung Ching a visitor at the capital—W. H. Way won the professional golf match at Newport, R. I—Boston horseman robbed by highwaymen near River Point, R. I—Reunton of the descendants of Roger Williams at Providence —German settlers said to be the instigators of the Philippine Febellion—Eastern Maine filled with Republican grators—Lyan (Mass.) murder mystery from Salem nearly three years agoorators—Lynn (Mass.) murder mystery still unsolved—Sound money club organized by New England railway men —Death of Dr. Alexander Buchanan,

specialist in pulmonary diseases— George O. Hamsdell nominated for gov-ernor by New Hampshire Republicans— Spanish authorities regard the Philip pine Islands uprising as instigated by Cuban fillbusters — Report from Haba-na that Consul General Lee has given offense to the Spanish authorities— Said Khalid's followers to be punished for their attempt against the throne of af Hillinds and Simon Bolivar Buckner Zanzibar—Elaborate preparations are of Kentucky, two white-haired veterans making for the reception of the czarand czarina in Germany—Steamer Rose-dnic, from Bridgenort, Conn., sunk in East river, New York, by collision with a ferryboat—Persistent violator of the liquor law in Chelsea, Mass., H. Williams of Revere, fined \$250 and sent to the house of correction for six months—Innocence of a prisoner named Cosimo Oliva, in Massachusetts inthe prison under a 10 years sentence, proven, and he was pardoned by the executive council—Pull bench of the Missachusetts superme bourt decided that a railroad is nor exempted from liability for negligence sven when a voluntary contract has been entered into by a passenger making for the reception of the czarand of the was, rival commanders of the has been entered into by a passenger—Ribot, the eminent Frenchman who

is now visiting this country, has an American wife, daughter of the late Isanc Burch, a Chicago banker—The land for the new Cleveland park, which John D. Rocketcher presented to the city, is worth a full million——A monument, to cost from \$12,000 to \$15,000, is to be erected at Albany, in memory of General Josiah Porter—Commander John Clark Newell of the United States cruiser De-Nowell of the United States cruiser De-trell, at present on the China station, is protest, as the opposition to Bragg had roll, at present on the China station, is protest, as the opposition to Bragg had dying in Seattle, Wash—An English concentrated upon him. These two motor manufacturer is building a two-story steel house to run on wheels propelled by a motor under it. The top message from Prestilent Cleveland had reached the convention that he could house to pass under bridges—A serum cure for the bubonic plague has been discovered by Dr. Gersin of the Paris

[Methods of the present of the paris of the Baris of the States were called for nomination.] discovered by Dr. Gersin of the Paris
Fasteur institute—Carlsbrooke castle, where Charles I was kept a prisoner

of the list by Mr. Carroll of Louisville, sliggle standard, and endorses McKinley just before he was brought to trial, is to he turned into a museum for curiosities and antiquities connected with the Isle of Wight—The Hospice on the Great St. Dernard can now be reached by carriage. the Swiss side of the road having been completed.

A Genolus Barbecue.
Hartford, Sept. 3.—The state barbecue of butchers and marketmen, under the auspices of the Hartford Retail Butchers' association, was the biggest event of the kind ever held in the state. Delegations from different cities were pres-ent, and the attendance at Charter Oak park was fully 15,000. Ninety lambs and four whole beeves, aggregating 3000 pounds, were roasted. A parade was held, which was 14 hours passing a given point. Sports of different kinds were held. The butchers and allied trades closed their stores, making it a general holiday.

Chamberlain at Banvers Danvers, Mass., Sept. 3.-Joseph Cham-berlain, secretary of state for the Brit-ish colonies, accompanied by his wife

Trottey Cars In Collison.

Pawtucket, R. I., Aug. 31.—A head-on collision occurred Saturday afternoonat a point between this city and North At-theore. Mass, between two electric cars, as a result of which five persons were more or less seriously injured. The col-

Cotton Mills to Start Up and the Fard Woonercket, R. L. Sept. 1—The Sht. 1 tricky Home.



TWO OLD SOLDIERS.

Palmer and Buckner on Gold Democrats' Ticket.

Platform 1s Par Single Gold Standard and Reform in Turiff, Shipping and Currency Laws.

Indianapolis, Sept. 4.-John M. Palmer

many defeats, but it could not survive a many detects, but it could not sorve a victory won in behalf of the doctrine and policy proclaimed in its name at Chicago," and so, in the language of Mr. Hammond of Louislana, "this convention placed in the hands of other nonlinees their banner, and hade them fling it forth skyward and seaward high and

When the numinations for president

who, from the platform, conveyed the conventions message from the Kentucky editor in his retreat in the mountains of Switzerland, Mr. Watterson, Mr. Car roll said, three days after the Chicago convention; had cabled that other can-didates must be confinated or the Demo-cracy was lost. Later he had said he did not want the bonor, but that if no on else could be found to take command, he would not ask others to go where he would not. Now that others were ready

to accept, he preferred to be in the ranks lilinois waited until all the other states had been called. Then Judge Moran of Chicago took the stand and said that they had recognized from the first that Senator Palmer was the man to lead the fight. He was, he said, a platform in himself. All his life had fought flatlam, greenbacklem, free silver and other yagaries, but he had scaled their lips. After seeing the temper of the convention, however, he said Illinois was comcelled to Join hands with her sister states in urging his nomination.

The rollcall immediately developed an berlain, secretary of state for the Brit.

Ish colonies, accompanied by his wife
and private secretary, arrived here last
night for a three weeks' visit to his
father-in-law, William C. Endleott. In
an interview, Mr. Chamberlain said his
visit to the United States had no political
affinitiance, and was simply for the purmoved that the nomination be made of significance, and was simply for the purpose of visiting Mrs. Chamberlain's partents and for relaxation and quiet. He where brave soldiers should always not expect to visit Canada during his visit.

I was given three hearty cheera, and General the flashing of the gwns. He was given three hearty cheera and General the flashing of the gwns. eral Palmer was declared the nominie, amid an enthusiastic demonstration, during which the state guideon was carried about the hall in the wake of

the standard of Hilnois.

Ther never was any doubt about General Buckner's nomination for vice presmore or less seriously injured. The col-liston took place on a sharp curve, and neither motorman saw the other car un-till for late to avert the crash. The northbound one was almost rotally de-molished. Every while the homination was being talked of for Senator Palmer for president. When Chairman Caffery in-structed the secretary to call the states for nominations for vice president, the structed the secretary to call the states for nominations for vice president, the latter called but one state. (Kentucky," and the hand struck up "My 014 Ken-

He had never yet falled to respond to the call of duty, he said, and he could not do so now with such a cause at stake. PLURALITY OF 80,098,

Yesterday's Figures on Vermont Election Were Not Over-Estimated.

St. Albans, Vt., Sept. 3.—Returns from the counties complete give the Republi can candidate for governor a plurality of 39,033. This would give each congress-man about 19,548 majority. Complete returns by countles are as follows:

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		Jackson.			
Addison	4,614	451			
Bennington	3,103	1,580			
Caledonia	3.520	1.049			
Caledonia Chittenden	4.785	1.079			
Essex	959	358			
Franklin		1.052			
Grand Isle	497	201			
Lamollie		691			
Orange		791			
Orleans		659			
Rutland		1.956			
Washington		2,77			
Windham		B5			
Windsor		749			
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State treasurer, Henry F. Field of Rut-

land.
Secretary of state, Chauncey W.
Brownell of Burlington.
State auditor, Franklin D. Itale of Lunenburg.
Congressman from First district, H.
H. Powers of Morrieville.
Congressman trom Second district, William W. Grout of Barton.

Ramadell by Acclamation Concord, N. H., Sept. 4.—George A. Ramadell of Nashua, who two years ago was defeated for the gubernatorial nomi-nation by Governor Busici, was nomi-nated by acclaination yesterday by the Republicans of the state. The attendance and Hobart. On national issues it is con sidered strong. The following presidential electors were nominated: Thomas H. Van Dyke, Stewartstown; Stephen N Bourne, Manchester; Frank P. Maynard Claremont: John T. Busiel, Laconia.

RILLED A CHILD.

Antonio Guatiero Is limity Wanted by the Police of Lawrence.

Lawrence, Mass, Sept. 1.-Without an instant's warning the life of little Isabelle Rossi was ended yesterday afternoon. She lived with ber parents at 3 Common street. She and a companion were scrubbing the floor in the kitchen when Antonia Guatiero entered. Guatiero boarded with Instelle's parents. He went to his room, adjoining the kitchen, and washed his hands and face and combed his hair. He then returned to the room where the two children were at work. "Come to my room and wash the floor," said Guatlero.

Isabelle thought be was joking, and refused. Guatiero went to his room again and returned in a short time with an old army musket. Polating the weapon at laabelle's head, he again de-manded that she scrub the floor. She still thought him feeling and again refused, and then Guatiero pulled the trig-

The child sank to the floor, and Gua tiero stood for a second like one stupfield as he gazed on the work he had done. Then the shiteky of Isabelle's companion brought him to his senses, and with a cry of "My God! What have I done!" he rushed from the house by the rear door.

Neighbors gathered to harn the cause of the shot, but Guariero eluded them and ran up an alleyway and made for the words in South Laurence

Guatiero is still at large. He was last seen going in the direction of North An-dover, where it is thought he took a train for Portland, Me. The police of the sor-rounding cities and towns have been no-tified and all the large cities have been given a described of the morderer

Without F. Bredder of Busselville.

William F. Bredder of Busselville.

Wanted—An idea who can there they form the state of the state

New Advertisements.

ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE. ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE.

THE UNDERSI-INED, hereby give notice that they have been appointed by the Court of Probate of Middletows, R. 1., Administrators on the estate of bein father, Guarries and the Court of Probate of Middletows, deceated, and have duly qualified themselyes as such Administrators by giving bond to said Court. All persons having closing against said estate are horeby notified to prosent them to the undersigned on the the same in the Office of the cierk of said Court within its mouths from the data hereof, and those independent of said cause will make payment to the undersigned.

DANIEL B. HAZARI.

DANIEL B. HAZARD, ISAAC S. HAZARD, Administratori. Middletown, R. I. September 5, 1855.

GUARDIAN'S NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED having been duly appointed by the Hon. Court of Probate of the City of Nexport, Guardian of the estates of JOHN F. HOUAN, WILLIAM L. HOUAN, ANUELA O. HOUAN, WILLIAM M. HOUAN, MIDIAM, BLAGA ANNUELA O. HOUAN, ELLA A. HOUAN, MIDIAM, MIDIAM,

ANNIE N. HOGAN, Guardian, Newport, R. L., August 28th, 1896.

At the Court of Probate of the City of Newport, to Rhode Island, helden on Monday, the 18th day of August, A. D. 1886, at 10 o'clock A. M.

On THE PETITION, in writing, of George Gordon King, guardian of the person and estate of

estate of WILLIAM II. KING, of decrace estate of WILLIAM II. KING, of full age, of said Newport, presented this day, praying that said Court will cancel the bond given by him as such guardian and accept in its stead a low bond with securities satisfactory to said Court.

It is ordered that the consideration of said petition be referred to Monday, the 'th day petition be referred to Monday, the 'th day of September, 1898, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the Probate Oilice in the City Itali, Newport, and than notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by advertisement in the Newport Moreury, once a week at least, for fourteen days.

Atthe Court of Promate of the City of I Newport, in Rhodo Island, holden on Monday, the 18th day of Aegust, A. D. 1886, as to clock A. M. ON THE PERITION, in writing.

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ON THE PERITION, in writing of MRGARKT M. ROACH and WILLIAM

presented this day, representing themselved to be minors over the age of fourteen years and creditents of said Nowport, and priying this Court to approve of Daniel Rach, whom they have chosen to be their Guardian. It is ordered that the consideration of said petition be referred to Monday, the Till day of Soptember, 1806, at 10 ordered. M. M. at the Probate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by advortisement in the Newport dereury, once a week at least, for fourtees days.

WM. H. HAMMETT.

WM. H. HAMMETT, Probate Clerk. **€8-23**

At the Court of Probate Clerk.

At the Court of Probate of the City of Newport, in Rhode Island, holden on Monday, the 18th day of August, A. D. 1899, at 10 o'clock A. M.

O'N THE PETITION, in writing, of Daniel O Roach, presented this day, praying that he, or some other suitable person may be appointed Guardian of the person and estate of MANIEL MOLON.

who is represented in said justifier as a minor under the age of fourteen years, recident of said Newport.

It is ordered that the consideration of said petition be referred to Monday, the 1th day of September, 1896, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the Probate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all porsons interested, by advertisement in the Newport Mercury once a week, at least, for fourteen days.

WM. H. HAMMETT,

WM. H. HAMMETT, Probate Clerk.

NOTICE OF EXECUTRIX.

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THE SUBSCRIBER having been appointed by the Honorable Court of Probate of Nowport, R. I., Executing of the has will and testament of SAMUEL S. SUUTHVICK, labol of said Newport, deceased, and having been qualified according to its, requests all physons baving claims against the catago of said deceased to present them to her, or file the same in the office of the Clerk of said Dourt within six months from the date hereof, and those indobted to make payment to her.

MARTHA T. SOUTHVICK, Executik.

Newport, B. I., August 16th, 1836.

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There's a story of a Marion county planter who, just after the war, had his smokehouse robbed on an average of once a week. Trap guns and furnidable locks were powerless to put a stop to the dept defect of the second and the locks were powerless to put a stop to the dept defect of the second as the second a burner skull and crossbones, which he nailed shows the mokehouse door. He threw way his icks and took the door from its hings, said his hams and bason were never the consecuently second the second result and the second results.—[Florid Times-Una

A man without enemies may not be much of a man, but he has a soft time

He is the brigorest tawver who, when confirm ted by a cloud of witnesses, can farther deplied them.—[Truth.

Selected Tale.

PARMER ELI'S VISIT TO THE

BY ALICE B. DROWN.

"It don't seem as if we'd really got disapprobation, and he smacked his insects attred the sir, with their crooming chirp. Ell and his wife sat together on the washing bench outside the back door, waiting for the milk to cool before it should be strained. She was a large, comfortable woman, with an unline claim, and the pail.

But Ell shock his head and ejacuthous hind crow's feet about his deep sot gray eyes.

"No; it don't seem as if 'twas goin' to happen," he owned. "It looked pretty dark to me all last week. It's a good deal of an undertakin', come to to think it all over. I dunno's I care about goin."

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cool, clear water, his lace vayive tissend his had come out o't the taken from his bones. "I guess I'm taken from his bones. "I guess I'm too old for such jaunts. I hope you didn't forgit them cats,"—[Meadow Grass.

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When they were within three miles and that all it would be necessary to do would be to write to Can-

"Why, father? After you've thought of the sea it scened to them that they about it so many years, an' Secseno's got could taste the satness of the incoming the crazy!"

"Well," said the farmer, gently, as he arose and went to carry the milk palls into the pantry, calling coaxingly, as he did so, "Kitty! You had your milk. Don't you joggle, now!"

Mrs. Pike came ponderously to her feet, and followed, with the heavy, "Thou, father!" she cried. "There feet, and followed, with the heavy, "tis."

about it so many years, an' Sereno's got the tents strapped up un'al. You must be crazy!"

"Well," sail the farmer, gently, as he sail the garden flowers were, gland as the sail the farmer, gently, as he sailed as a strapped up un'al. You bust palls along and went to carry the milk palls along and went to carry the milk palls and sail the garden flowers were, gland and the sail the farmer, gently, as he world. And when at last they emerged in the he gast it to farme and the many to loggle, now?"

M.R. Fike came penderously to her feet, and followed, with the heavy, awaying motion of one grown fleelty and rheumatic. She was not in the least concerned about Ell's obesige of mood. He was a gentle soul, and she had slaways been sole to guide bitm in paths of her own choosing. Moreover, the present undertaking was one involving his own good fortune, and which meant to tolerate no foolish soruples, which might interfere with its result. For Eli, though he had lived all his file within casy driving distance of the ocas, had never seen the advised on a charge of the seen and the offer of the case, This, in his astraction of the Aeropolis to an artist stricken blidt, or as mountain outlines to the dweller in a longly plain. But the years had fill the past, and though and the wash and the wash and organized an expectation, with all the wash and the wash and the wash and the wash and the wash plain. But the years had fill the past, and though he was fairly prosperous, excursions were foreign to his simple habit of life. But at last, his wife had stopped into the van, and organized an expedition, with all the value of a francis Brake.

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"You,

cunsion Ell had been solemn and tremulous, as with for; but now, on the ovo of the event, he shrewk back from it, with an undefleed notion that it was like death, and that he was not prepared. Next morning, however, when they all rose and took their early breakfast, preparatory to starting at five, he showed no sign of indecision, and even went about his outdoor tasks with an alacrity calculated, as his wife approvingly remarked, to "for'ard the vy're." He had at last begun to see his way clear, and he looked well satisfied when his daughter Hattle, and Serieno her husband, drove into the yard in a wagon cheerfully suggestive of a wannering life. The tents and a small 'hair trunk were stored in the back, and the horse's pail swung below.

"Well, father," called Hattle, her rosy face like a flower under the large shade hat she had trimmed for the occasion, "guess we're goin' to have a good day!"

He nodded from the window, where he was patiently holding his head high and undergoing strangulation, while his wife, breathing huskily with heste and importance, put on his stock.

At length the two teams were ready, and Eli mounted to his place, where he looked very slender beside his towering mate. The hired man stood leaning on the pump, chewing a bit of straw, and the calls rubbed against his legs, with

The roadside was parched under an August sun; tansy was correct with court, and ferms had grown ragged and gray. The jogging horses left behind their lazy feet a suffocation cloud.
"My land," criod Mrs. Pike, "if that sin't golden-rod! I do believe it comes carlier avery year, or else the seasons are changic'. See them eldetberries! Ain't they purple! You jest remember that bush, an' when we go back we'll fill some pails. I duon when I've made etderberry wine."

Was here before I go. I'm going home. I'm golden now. "Why, farher," said Hattie, but she peered more closely into his lace and ber tone changed. 'All right," she added. "Sereno'il go and harcess up." "No; I'm going to walk." "I'd on't mean to break up your staying here, norlyour mother's. Tell her how 'twas. I'm going to walk.'
Hattie turned and took her father's hand.

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Like her husband, she was vaguely excited; she began to feel as it life would be all holiday. At noon they stopped under the abadow of an climite which, from its footboid in a tield, completely arched the road; and tiere they are a lunch of pie and doughnuts, while the holies, freel from their headstalls, placidly munched a c ner cut its of one, mark by.

At the lunch Eli ate sparingly, and with a prococupied and solemn look.

"Land, father!" exclaimed his wife, "you sin't cating no more'n a bird!

"I guess I'll go over to that well," asid he, "an get a drink o' water, drink more'n leat, if I sin't work-in'." But when he came back, carefully bearing at in pail brimming with cool, clear water, his face expressed.

"Oh, nothing," said Eli, leaping from the water, his face expressed. in." But when he came back, carefully bearing at in pail brimming with cool, clear water, his face expressed disapprobation, and he smacked his lips scornfully.

"Terrible flat water!" he aunounced.

the wagen as if twenty years had been taken from his bones. "I guess I'm too old for such jaunts. I hope you didn't forgit them cats,"—[Meadow

address."
He was told that all it would be necessary to do would be to write to Canton, without bothering about any street address.

The driver of the stage, which was relling down the mountains as fast as six mules on the gallop could keep shead of it, may have noticed that I

ahead of it, may have noticed that I was a little nervous, for after a bit he soothingly said:
"No use to grip that railing so mighty hard, stranger. We shan't come to the danger p'int fur half an hour yit."
"Then it's ahead?" I queried.
"Yes, three miles ahead, and I may say fur your benefit that hangin' on won't do any pertickler good."
But I don't want to silde off."
"And you won't. If anything goes it's be mewl and cosoh and the hull caboodle altogether, and as the drop is plump S0 feet you won't hev no use fur arnice or stickin' salve arterwards."

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which sets up so irritation of cuttels. The only means of defense open to the mollusk is to deposit a layer of nacre around the irritating particle, and thus cut it off from the soft, tender skin. A grain of sand or a small crastscean may slip in between the ellips, and setting up irritation, provoke the cuticle to deposit around it a series of thin films of nacre. These are added to from time to time, the little nucleus is completely encysted, and a pearl is the the result.

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"Little Johnnie opened his drum esterday to find where the noise came

"Yes; when his father came
"Yes; when his father came
from little Jot the noise came from little Johnnie."

"And how is your papa, Eddie?"

and Pisin Dealer. He-"I am going to pay you the high- truth -- Chicago News. sto-mpliment a man-can-pay a-wo-1.u '- She—"This is ab adden."He~ m.a. Ste-"This is a sadden."He", know it—ian you lead ma a dollar
a iti to moreox?"—[New York Borld.

He-Would son marry me if I were poor. She-No; I wouldn't marry a men unless I loved him.

Mamma-Tonmy, have you been in I had to so another fight? Tommy-No'm; just Pre Press. had the second round today.

HEBE'S GRATITUDE.

HOW SHE REMEMBERED THE MAN WHO CURED HER FOOT.

The Story Told by a Veterinary Surgeon Who Early In His Career Had One of Barnum's Elephants For a Patient-A A Trying Ordeal.

I was a finit fladged M. D. once and never should have thought of adopting my present profession if it hadn't been for a queor needdent which occurred when I first hung out my shingle

I had a rich neighbor, a man I was bound to propitiate, and the very first call I had, after days of waiting for patients who didn't come, was to his born to see what was the matter with his sick mare, I cured the nure and took in my shingle, for from that day to this I've pover prescribed for a human being. I had won a reputation as a veterinary surgeon and had to stick to it. But that's neither here nor there, only if you think animals can't show gratitude and affection perhaps you'll change

your mind.
When I had been in practice a year of two, I sent for my brother Dick. He was a wonderful chap with all kinds of animals, and I thought perhaps I could work out of my part of it and leave that for him. I never did, for Dick's a cotton broker in New York now, and I should have to begin all over again to make a first rate physician. But that's what I meant to be then.

The next day after Dick came I got a telegram from P. T. Barnun, I'd been down there once or twice to his own stable, and he had a good deal of faith in me. The dispatch was:

"Hebe has hurt her foot. Como al once.'' Hebo was a favorito elephant-

splendid creature, and worth a small fortune. Well, I confess I hesitated. I distrusted my own ability and dreaded the result. But Dick was determined to go, and go we did. When we got out of the cars, Barnum himself was there with a

splendid pair of matched grays. He eyed me very dubiously. "I'd forgotten you were such a little follow," he said in a discouraged tone. 'T'm afraid you can't help her.''

His distrust put me on my mettle. "Mr. Barnum," said I, getting into the carriage, "if it comes to a hand to hand fight between Hebe and me I den't believe an extra foot or two of height would help me any."

He laughed outright, and began tell-

ing how the elephant was hurt. She had stepped on a small bit of iron and it had penetrated the tender part of the foot. She was in intense agony and almost wild with pain.

Long before we reached the inclesure in which she was we could hear her piteons trumpeting, and when we catered we found her on three legs, swing ing the hurt foot slowly backward and forward and uttering long cries of an guish. Such dumb misery in her looks -poor thingl

Even Dick qualted now. "You can never got near her," he whispered. "Sho'll kill you, sure."

western Massachusetta to see some fancy horses. Barnum's circus happened to there. You may be some that I called to inquire for my distinguished patient.
"Hebe's well and hearty, sir," the

keeper answered me. "Come in and see her. She'll be glad to see you."
"Nonsense," said L though I confess

know-me as I stepped into the tent.

There she stood, the beauty, as well as ever. For a moment she locked at me indifferently, then steadily and with Inperest. She next reached out her trunk and laid it can spingly first on my shoul-"And how it your paper, Estater" and little transferingly first on my should be a feeling ever to much better to day." "I suppose it's the change in the weather." "No. ma'am, 'isint the weather." "No. ma'am, 'isint the torth I mught back to my introduce the seaside to-morrow."—[Cieve-lived Paris I helps:

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I may be seaside to my should be remained by the may be seaside to may be seaside to may be seaside to may be seasing the may be seasing the may be seasing the seasing the may be seasing der and then on my hair-how vividly her touch I mught back to my mand the tion to hert-end then she slowly lifted up her feet, now whole and healthy. and showed it to use. That's the sober

Doctor—No appetite? Then buy a wheel, and you will soon have one. Patient (a year later)-Pve lost my appetite again, decter.

Dector-Why, where's your which Patient-It gave me such an appetite I had to sell it to buy food - Detroit far longer. - New York Sun.

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obtains when he is working.

When we also bear in mind that each stood till the beginning of this century year a higher proportion of the workers bostde the great pend or reservoir of the are living in large towns, where the Green park. duration of life is about 15 per cent less

Apparently the chair and the cold than in the country, and that the age of bath did not completely destroy the foenforced retirement from regular wage male tendency to scold, for it was found sarning is, by reason of the strain of necessary to invent another punishment, competition and the regulations of trade which was extensively adopted, although organizations, considerably earlier than not authorized by the it was formerly, and that an increased the "brank," or "scold's bridle," which irregularity of employment is discernically of a small eago formed by iron ble in many of most trades, we may hoops to fit the head, with a piece of hold it doubtful whether the average iron which pressed the tongue and worker of the lower order makes a total formed the gag. Thus adorned, the scold life wage which is any higher than he was either led or carried about the town made formerly. The conclusion applied for all the world to see. Sometimes she by Charles Booth to the whole body of was placed on a high scaffold. workers that "in one way or another brank was used in some places down to effective working life is ten years longer in the country than in town" has an its disappearance, make one incline to important significance when we remember that each decennial census shows a peared. However, such is not the case. ber that each decemnal census shows a peared. However, such is not the case, growing proportion of workers subject. The disease or infirmity of scolding still to the conditions of town life.—Contemerates, but in a much milder form. The

THIS TO PREVENT SEASICKNESS.

A New York Doctor Prescribes Mixed Pap-

food was bad; work was hard; men were rough; husbands beat their wives habit-A New York physician has originated a novel preventive for seasiokness, which has the advantage of being simple and seemingly sure. At all events, it was tried with marked success upon a young woman who is always affected by the comparatively slight motion of sound steamers and railroad trains. In her case, after two doses, she was able to bear without inconvenience the rolling beyond Sandy Hook and the subsequent

The remedy is the administration every half hour of two specufuls of peptone in sherry, cooled by pouring over cracked ice. The theory of this is no less interesting than the dose itself. The young deeter argues that the swallowing of frequent small quantities of predigested and slightly stimulating food produces a sedative effect upon the stomach and counteracts the jouncing The man's faith inspired me. There brought about by the incessant and vio-

Other doctors have quite lately invented a sensickness care consisting of cocaine or bromides, the latter in large doses, these being given with the design of dulling the stomach, as it were, and so preventing nausea. But it cannot be learned that any actual results have been attained in this way-New York

A woman's headneches may come
from several causea
She may have the head ache arising
from nervousness,
or front digestive disturbances; just the
same as a man might
suffer for the same
reasons. Nine cases
in ten, however, her
headaches come from disorders peculiar to
her sex. Possibly the apparent cause of
the headache will be nervousness or indigestion, while the cause of these is not
thought of. The organs distinctly femiline
are more vital than any other organs in a
woman's boly. Any trouble of those affects
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pamphilet, but a genuine stundard work gilo Where one Englishman traveled in the reigns of the first two Georges ten now go on a grand tour "Indeed," easys a contemporary writer, "to such a pitch is the spirit of traveling come in the kingdom that there is searcely a cit-izen of large fortune but takes a flying view of France, Italy and Germany in a summer's excursion." Gibbon wrote from Lausanne describing the crowd of English who were already throughng the beautiful shores of Lake Leman. Ar interesting series of bluts to "persons traveling from Britain to France" appeared in 'The Gentleman's Magazina for the year 1786. From them we gather that no such thing was to be had in Prance as ready furnished ledgings and that it was impossible to board in a "genteel family," and extremely diffi-cult to get into "genteel company." I had a keen cariesity to see if she would | The author adds the remark that "this keeping of good company is attended with some expense- a man must game he must keep a carriage, and he must dress according to the fashion."-Com-Joint Magazine Bullets That Wear Out Owns

There is one thing which users of the new high velocity rifle of 30 caliber have to consider, and that is the effect of the copper or nickel jacket on the grooves of the rifle. A ballet that leaves the muzzle of a rifle at a velocity of 2,000 fort a second is so wearing on the rifling, especially near the muzzle, that the accuracy of even the hardest bond rifles is suicesly impointd histie of 12,-000 shots at the most. The lead bullets, or these but slightly hardened with a mixture of tin, do not wear, the barrels to the same extent, and the barrels last

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

SCOLDING WOMEN.

Formerly the "common scold"-the

Such stools belonged to nearly every

mildness of the modern form is mainly due to the improved conditions of life. Two hundred years ago the village

household was insufficiently fed; the

quality as well as the quantity of the

unlly; in cold weather they were thinly

clad; in hot weather their clothes were too thick. If there was any indulgence possible, it took the form of beer. Ten

did not exist. Children, hungry and

cold, cried all day and all night; overy

thing combined to exasperate a woman

What wonder if, from time to time, sh

lost control of herself and became copi-

longer-er very seldom-beats his wife the food has become cheap; wages have

gone up; luxuries, formerly unattainable, have become necessaries; the scold

is dying out of the land because there

is so little left to scold about.—Phila-

A Notesl Talker. Disual stories are told of Lady Heste

o'cleck one afternoon till dawn next morning tete-a-tete with her, and Lady

Hester once kept Mr. N. so long in dis-course that he fainted away. No wen-

der Mr. N. soon expressed a wish to re-

turn to Europe.—Temple Bar.

' says her hapless dector. bistoning for 8, 10, uay, 12 or 18 hours at a time!" Mr. Way remained from 8

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If I were lying wrapt about in white,
With flowers all around me, on my breast
And in my bands, and en my face the light
That angules shed upon their dual at restIf I were lying thus, and one should say
Buch bitter things as you have sald to me,
With attends anger you would drive away
That one and swear "twere all base columny.

The cose and rever twenth cose conseq.

Pil not rebuke you, though my beart by full.
I does not childe. I, too, may be astroy.

Experience yet may teach—a litter school—
Me what to do and what, perchance, to say.
And yet I ask you, humbly, traderly,
If I should answer nevermore your call,
Would you not grieve of all most latterly.

For words and deads that are beyond recall!

—Pearson's Weekly.

THE CLIFF RUINS OF COLORADO. of the Prehistoric.

The cliff ruins of the San Juan and the Mancos have been the center of at-traction, have been viewed from all sides, and their wonders have been told and retold to the world time and time again. Scientific men have visited the region, have penetrated southwestern Colorado and have considered that ree

tion a place of especial interest, because the cliff and cave dwellings are probably the oldest in this strange land, being the first built in that mysterious journey southward of a great but unknown pecple. For 20 years the prospector has followed the San Juan rater and gazed with carcless unconcern on the rough and broken walls, so full of interest to the archicologist. But the mind of the prospector has

no room for curios, and he has no time for archmological investigation. He sees only the glitter of the gold in the sand, and thinks only of the time when he shall have made his stake. In No-vember of 1892 hundreds of gold hunters rushed madly into the canyon north of the Navajo mountain, traveled 800 miles over bleak, desert tablelands, suf-fering terribly from the cold, hunger and the long, wearisome journey. In a few days they had staked off all the available land for 60 miles up and down the river and then returned bono without having obtained so much as a color of gold, and today have nothing to show for it but the stakes.
It is one of the most wildly pictur-

esque and beautiful regions in the world. The bleak old Navajo mountain rises abruptly and towers like a grim sentinel over the surrounding mesas, while in a canyon gorgo more than 8,000 feet below its base the Rio Sau Juna appears like a silver thread. The causes is soverel miles wide, and a descent can be made to the river only by a precipitons trail, but as the river approaches the great Colorado the canyon becomes more narrow and the wall more perpendicular, and when it merges into the Grand causen it is scarcely more than s

deep, dark channel.

A few miles from the Colorado river where the canyon is not more than 800 or 1,000 feet from wall to wall, and where the walls are perpendicular, and smooth, on the right wall, are the piotures of seven warriors with bows drawn to the last notch, while across THE CELEBRATED the river on the opposite side are the pletures of seven antelope, apparently HATCHEER LAGER in full run to escape the hunters. These pictures are well executed and are in the most inaccessible places. Evidently the intist had to be lowered from a ledge hundreds of feet above the picture and held suspended while he performed his tedious task. There are many places in the mystic southwest where such paintings are to be found. — Denver

The French Navel Unit.

The old distinctions of battleship and cruiser, coast defense ship, lookout ship, torpedo catcher and all the rest are to disappear utterly from the face of short hair very often flies off the shears French waters. The key words of the and ledges under the flager mail. We new scheme are homogeneity and au-don't notice it at the time, and it grad-tonomy. The fleet is to be homogeneous mally works its way in until it is comthrough all its units, the units to be self sufficing for all the various functions of war. The archetype of this autonomous unit is the Dupuy do Lome. This yessel, generally classed as an armored cruiser, was launched in 1890, but was not completed until some years 874 feet long, of 51 feet 6 inches beam and 23 feet 6 inches draft. She steams 17.6 knots an hour with natural and 20 with forced draft and is reckaned able to make 4,000 miles at 12.5 knots without coaling. She is armored—and this is her most distinctive feature—with 4.7 inches of steel throughout her whole length and almost over the whole surface of the hull.

For heavy armament, the carries two 7.6 inch breechloaders and six 6.3 inch canet quick firing guns, besides numer-cus smaller quick firers. The heavy guns are so mounted that she can fire five of them shead, astern or on either broadside. This formidable typo Admiral Fournier proposes to strengthen and develop into the unit of his homogeneous floot, which is to be equal indifferently to every service demanded of a warship.—Blackwood's Magazine.



ment condition by a low temperature look at the case beyond the window, all over. Thus young trees may be kept which might be called the full months and and an arrangement of the room are bookeases. Buppose we ment condition by a low temperature look at the case beyond the window, in cold storage for months and arrangement which might be called the full might be called the seasons are exactly the opposite of ours.—New York Times.
The People of Dads.

Flerce as they are in war, the people of Dads are when at peace the gentlest of creatures, extremely devoted to their children and living a home life absodo they excel, and the views so common among the Moors are unknown in the bomes of the Berbers. They seem to possess none of that uncontrollable passion that is so large a feature in the Arab character, and its place is taken by affection and sincerity. Seldom mar rying more than one wife, prestitution is absolutely unknown, with the result that the health of the tribe is excellent, and one never sees those horrid disfigurements of feature so common in other portions of Marceco. No doubt to a great extent the moral character of the Berbers is due to the fact that their women are allowed entire liberty, do not veil their faces and mix on almost all occasions with the men-

One of the first things that struck me on my arrival at Dada was the good hu mored and innocent chair that passed betyeen the man and the ghris of the tribe, even in the streets of the kear, and still more when they brought us our food to the minzah on the houseton. The women are distinctly pretty, with very fair skins and clear complexions; but they detract much from their appearance by the strange manner in which they adorn their features with benna and kohl, the former a red dyo and the latter antimony.—"Taillet," by W. B. Harris.

Ingrowing Huir.

The barber was talking. "Ingrowing hairs in the face are often painful," he remarked, "but they aren't in it with ngrowing hairs under the finger nails. Pact, I assure you. Ask any barber, and he will tell you the same thing. How do they got there? Oh, that's simple enough. In cutting a man's hair, a short hair very often flies off the shears nally works its way in until it is com-pletely out of sight. Then the trouble begins. Sometimes it takes root and grows out, but more often it just stays there and festers. Does the razer hurt? There you are, sir. Next? —Philadelphia Record.



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kept for shipment to Australia, where from all parts of the world, for there the seasons are exactly the opposite of was hardly an old bookstore in London, Paris or Berlin which Mr. Field did not know well. In this wonderful fairy corner are Cossack fairy tales, eastern fairy tales, legends of the French provinces, legends of Ireland, Norway, Germany, Spain, New England and all the modern intely unknown among the Araba Just English fairy storica —Mary J. Reid as in appearance so in moral character and Henrietta Dexter Field in St. Nich-

THE INCANDESCENT LIGHT.

Some of the Curious and Commonplace

of which are permanent, while, others are formed of letters that are movable, like types, so that the sign can be readily changed as often as may be desired. Electric numbers are made in the same Electric numbers are made in the same way. Our National Guard could not dig up armory floors, but they could do this drill at the State armo and saids

trailing away back of him-in the other, to enable him to see the better in some nook or cranny that he is painting. The incandescent lump is used to light sidewalk awnings. The lumps are strong along a wire hung under the The wire

ridge pole inside the awning.

bark of the fir tree is used as a substi-tute. The Lapis peel the bark from the all know the relief experienced from retrunk of the tree, carefully remove the epidermis, and then divide the inner

Lapland summer the layers are exposed to the sun until thoroughly dried; then they are torn into narrow strips and placed in boxes made of fresh bark taken from other trees. Deep holes are then dug in the sand, and the bark boxes are buried in them, where they are allowed to remain for about three

The second day fire are made over places where the boxes are buried and kept burning briskly for several hours The beat penetrates deep into the sand, turns the fir bark a deep red color and gives to it a pleasing tasts and odor. Pinally the boxes are uncorthed, the fir strips are possided or ground into a coarse powder, and the Loppe we it ingly, because it is so troublesome to prepare -- Philadelphia Times.

A Flea For the Old Box Hedge. And may I not enter here a plea for the preservation of the tox origings of our old garden borders? I know they are almost obsolete—bave to a winter killed and capturat—and are even in sury disrepute as harbozers of unpleas ant and unwelcome garden visitors. For its beauty in winter above the box should still find a place in our gardens. It groves to great size.—Alice Muse Earle in Stribber 8

The human-soul is like a bird that is born in a cage. Nothing can deprive it of its natural longings or obliterate the mysterious remembrance of its healings. -Eres Gergant; / Moses Brown of Buston barths greatly

of making the first deposit of gold bul-lian to be coined. In 1965 he deposited \$2,276.72. Petth is letting down our note into

the transparent deeps at the civiles commend, not knowing what we that take—Fetra It is eizerd by an earlightly on editor than that time-backs of the world's

texchers am women Children Cry for

War Feat of the Indians.

Hasty intreaching, so far as America is concerned, originated with the Indi-ans, and was used by our soldiers to the Revolution, but it was only perfec-ed in our civil war. It came to be im-perative, as rifle fire increased in range and accoracy, so much so that Col. Francis Greens tells us that Gurko's practices decided by the control of ing tools, concorning the relative value of which there is endless discussion.

Uses to Which it Is Put.

Incandescent electric lights are used to illuminute the eyes of moonted animals—bears, tigernand lions—shown by furriera. Here obviously a light with a flame would not do, while the incundescent light answers the purpose well and conveniently. The wire is run from the head down through the animal's body and out through one of its feet to a connection with the service wire of the store.

Incandescent lights are used in refrigerators, such as the icebexes of the wholesale dealer in cut flowers and the butcher. Their use in eidewalk show, cases is familiar; in dressing show windows the flexible connection admits of placing the light where it is wanted with each new trimming of the window. They are used in electric signs, some of which are permanent, while others are forward for nearly four feet in order to afford any protectiou, and modern in of which are permanent, while others are forward for nearly four feet in order to afford any protectiou, and modern in satrays we county like a molecular to assert any forward of county like a molecular the satters and the animal the while loosening the difficult in frozen or hard ground, and is bad for both in frozen or hard ground, and is bad for both in frozen or hard ground, and is bad for both in frozen or hard ground, and is bad for both in frozen or hard ground, and is bad for both in frozen or hard ground, and is bad for both in frozen or hard ground, and is bad for both in frozen or hard ground, and is bad for both in frozen or hard ground, and is bad for both in frozen or hard ground, and is bad for both in frozen or hard ground, and is bad for both in frozen or hard ground, and is bad for both in frozen or hard ground, and is bad for both in frozen or hard ground, and is bad for both in frozen or hard ground, and is bad for both in frozen or hard ground, and is bad for both in frozen or hard ground, and is bad for both in frozen or hard ground, and is bad for both in frozen or hard ground, and is bad for both in frozen or hard ground, and

way.

One may see a painter at work at light in a store, paint brish in case hand and electric light—with the wire trailing away back of him—in the [Harper's Weekly.]

In spite of the fast that dectors always take the pulse of a patient from the wrist, few persons know what im-portant parts of the body the wrists are ridge pole inside the awning. The wire and lamps are simply taken in when the awning is. Movable billboards are illuminated in the same manner.—New York Sun.

Queer Sait.

In Lapland they have no salt, and the bark of the fir tree is used as a substituted with milk and with best tes. Athletes learn that the wrists must be kept cool in sumer and warm in winter. You trunk of the tree, carefully remove the epidermis, and then divide the inner bark into quite a number of very thin layers.

During the brief but extremely het

A Western Product.

I had stopped over night with a Dakota pioneer in his sod shanty and di
not awaken in the morning until the
family were stirring about. Presently
I heard the wife say to the busband:
"Better wake him up, Jim?"
"Yes."
"Better take a club in with you?"
"I saw two under his bed and atother
crawlin off, and mebbe he's one of the,
pertickler sort and don't like to step on
snakes."

pertickler soft and don't have well as snakes."

The man came in and whacked around and killed two serponts and then shook me by the shoulder and called:
"Hello, you! Better turn out and let me git at that felter what's crawled into the bole in the wall."

The Vanished Army Worm,

What has become of the army worm? A month ago dreadful disaster to crops was expected from the onward march of this marauder, but the worm, after doing greater or less destruction in some sections, seems to have almost vanished from the surface of the earth. Perhaps he has burrowed below the surface, as is said to be his habit, and is gathering strength for an active campaign later on. If such he the case, it would be well for agriculturiate to take steps that will prevent the reappearance of the pest next season.—[Troy Times, Aug. 18.

She-If I don't accept you this time you won't get discouraged, will you? He-Oh, no! There are others.

"How Miss Fashion does sall along!" "She cau't help it. She has got sit yards of canvas in that new akirt."

Mrs. Dozzey-Do you keep a servani girl? Mrs. Doohey-No, though good-ness knows we hire them often enough. Crusty-Gracional Your linen is the dirtiest Lever saw. How long do you wear a shirt. Wigwag-Not quite to

Fordick-I never hear you talk about your ancestors. Keedick-Well, they never talked about me that I know of.

Pitcher's Castoria.

Bizteen to Ose.

EUGENT FIELDS HOME.

The way of fleet seed its Liberty

There is no fleet seed to the Ground at the first seed of the seed of the fleet se

Answer—The right of individuals to deposit standard silver lo any amount at the mints and have it coined into full legal tender coins.

Second—What is meant by the ratio of 18 to one?

Answer—The ratio in coinage 18 to one money that it counces of nurs silver. one mosns that 16 ounces of pure silver coined shall have the same value as

no ounce of pure gold coined, namely, \$20.67.
Third—What is meant by bimetall-

Ism?
Answer—The unlimited coinage of both gold and silver, on private account, into full legal-tender coins.
Fourth—What is meant by single standard, gold or silver?
Answer—That only one motal shall be coined on private account into full legal-tender coins, and that only the favored metal shall be coined without limit.

No Poundkeeper in London. 🗀

astroys are promptly taken care of, all the same. The Graphic says: London dogs have been "run to" by the police to the number of nearly 21,000 since to the number of nearly 21,000 into the muzzling order began in the mid-dle of February. Of these some 5,000 were claimed at the police stations, while most of the remainder ended their days in the lethal chamber. From January to June 100 cases of rabics of

the Portland, Me., park commissioners have had a tablet made to be placed upon the house where Heary IV. Longfellow was born, at the conter of Fore and Hannook streets in that city. The tablet is made of aluminum with sunken letters enameled in black.

A achemo for the holding of a great international congress of librarians in London next year is taking definite shape. Already 200 members of the American Library Association have expressed their intention of attending.

The grave of John Fitch, who is said

"It seems to me, Mr. Stillson, that your new house is lacking in a judiclous use of fretwork." Well, my wife will fill that deficiency just as soon as she gets her eye on those mesa-ly closets." [Cleveland Pisin Dealer.

Recognition of Worth.

"!," said the large fet person, with the large fat diamonds, "I am a self-made man."

The angular gentleman with the soured air looked at him curiously.
"Must have been your first job ch?" he raid. Homekeep—"Ever drink any of these substitutes for coffee?" Day-board—"I haven't drank anything else

for seven years."-[Cincinnatl Eu-Wiggles—"There's one good thing about Hicks. He is always willing to admit it when he is in the wrong." Waggles—"I don't think it is a good thing. It doesn't seem to trouble him

-[Philadelphia Record.

Look at Pearline

through the wrong end of the glass, if you will; make all its labor-saving, moneysaving qualities appear as small as you like; cut them down one-half ;--and still there will be left a place for it in every home and an

urgent call for it from every bright, progressive woman. To sell Pearline, it isn't necessary to exaggerate its virtues. Perhaps that couldn't easily be done. But even without telling of them all, there's enough to prove it the easiest, quickest, safest and most economical thing you can use, in all washing and cleaning.

lington, thio, states that he had been under the care of two prominent physicians and used, the care of two prominent physicians and used, the transment until he was not able to get around. They protonned his case to be Coeston to try Dr., King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colla, and at that time was not able to walk across the arrest without resting. (He found, before he had used half of a dollar bottle, that he was much better; he continued to use it, and today he is enjoying good health. If you have any Throat, Ling or Chest Trubble, try Ir. We guarantee astising-tion. Triat buttles.

to 16.

As will be seen above, one onuce of allver will coin \$1,2029. Multiplying \$1,2020 by 16 gives \$20.03. You can make the same result in another way; 16 onuces troy, or 7650 grates, divided by 371.25 gives the number of allver dollars that can be coined out of 16 onuces of silver; 7680, divided by 371.25 gives the number of allver dollars that can be coined out of 16 onuces of silver; 7680, divided by 371.25 gives the number of allver of cental 20.89.

Mr. Preston has also furnished an electric Bitters will cremote them some to the following important questions:

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Which is meant by the free coinage of silver?

Allewer—The right of individuals to bottle at Chai. M. Cole's Drugstore.

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Be Convinced. On receipt of see cent, cash or stamps, a generics anothe will be mailed of the most oppolar Catarrh, and Hay Feyer Cure (Blya Cream Balam) audicient to demonstrate the great merit. Full size Sec.

ELY BIDDIHERS S.

EV STORM S. New York City.
Catarrh caused difficulty in speaking and to a great extent loss of bearing. By thouse of the forem Balan dropping of nucors has ceased, voice and hearing have greatly improved.—J. W. Davidson, Attiny at Law, Monmouth, Ill.

Bril falls on him who goes to seek it. That thred languid feeling and dull head abbits very disagreeable. Take two of Car ler's Little laver Pills before retring, and you will find selief. They never fail to do good.

They never fall who die in a great chase. Always avoid harsh purgative pilla-They first make you sick and then leave you constituted. Criter's Little Liver Pills regu-late the bowels and toake you well. Dose, one pill.

In everything you do consider the All cases of weak or tame back, back-ache, rheumann, will find relief by wearing one of Carter's dmart Weed and Belladona Backache Plasters, Price Moora, Try them.

Kind words are the music of the world. Disease attacks the weak and debilitated. Reep yourself nealthy (and strong by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla.

No wrong by wrong is righted.

Think It Over-Have you ever heard of a medicine with such a record of cores as Hood's Saraaparilla? Don't you know that Hood's Saraaparilla? On tyou know that Hood's Saraaparilla? Ho Gue True Blood Portifier, has proverly over and over again, that it has power weare, even after all other remedies fail? If you have impose blood you may take Hood's Saraaparilla with the nimest confidence that it will do you good.

Hood's Pills assist digestion. IS cents. A thing of beauty is a joy foreger.

about Hicks. He is always willing to admit it when he is in the wrong."
Waggles—"I don't think it is a good thing. It doesn't seem to trouble him a bit.—Somerville Journal.

Muggins—"Is your son in business?"
Buggins—"He's a contractor." Murgins—"What line?" Buggins—"Debts."
—[Philadelphia Rasond.

No the duty which lies next to thee.



Peddlers and some toestipelius grocers will tell

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Pour grocer sends you sa imitation, be honest—und it back. I JAMES PYLE, N.Y.

Baking

TIVERTON.

The annual illumination took place 27th last, it did not come up to the celebrations of previous years for the reacon that the residents as well as anumer residents do not favor illuminations on account of the intemperance and prodaity brought into the town on these rights and those who had taken the most pains to illuminate were as a rule the greatest sufferers from these two evits. Unlied States Treasurer O'Neil's residence was the best display of anything over seen here, the effect from across the water was that of illuminated castles of different house which was hightened by its reflection in the water. Tilizon's and O'Connor's Cottages on Illimide avenue were very pretty illuminated as well as a few cottages on Illimide avenue were very pretty illuminated as well as a few cottages on the depot. The Tiverton Band played a few selections. Steamer Queen City made

a moomlight excursion, extra trains

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Black and Blue Cheviot Suits, Light AT \$12 and \$13 We offer a select and Dark Cassimeres, in all sizes and styles, worth \$10 a suit, our price

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warranted our own reliable make.

Will fit and please every man, and

Men's Suits.

AT\$10-A tewildering array of Stylish Suits; were worth \$15 and \$16. The lot includes Imported Chaviots Serges, Clay Diagonals; also Fine Scotch Effects in Foreign and Best American

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Suitings, that have never before been retailed by any clothing house in New port for less than \$18 and \$20.

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THAMES STREET: 208

there were no serious results.

Mrs. Susan Manchester wife of the Stone Bridge drawtender died Monday noon. She has been ill for more than a year. The funeral of Mrs. Susan Manchester was held at her late residence Wednesday noon, the Rev. Melvin Honeyman pastor of the Episcopal Mission Church conducting the services. The Fiscopal ritual being used. "Ablife with Mo" and "Neartruly God to The" were swestly rendered by Mr. Ambler, Miss Ann Hambly and Little-field. The interment, was at Hillside connetery. Messes, Herbert Ambler, G. T. Mauchester, James L. Negus and William H. Manchester ware pall bearers. Mrs. Manchester was 58 years of age, she leaves a husband and two children.

There were 253 books in circulation from the Whitridge Hall Library dur-

There were 253 hooks in circulation from the Whitridge Hall Library during the past mouth and 134 visitors.

Guests registered at the Stone Bridge House, Miss M. E. Gough, Miss Kath-leen Kannedy, Providence; Miss A. M. Beckett, Fall River; Miss May Irving and friends, New York; D. Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Almy, P. Bryce, Roston

Mrs. leabel Dawley of Fall River, has seen visiting relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Chase and family left town Wednesday for New Hampebire,

Several members of the Newpor Several members of the Nawport County Pomona Grango from Little Compton and Nonnoit Granges left. Tuesday morning for Newport en route for Block Island, the annual field day of the grangers being held there this year.

Misses Addio Cheptham and Sadio Marble of Fall River arrived in town Monday for a week's vacation the guests of Mrs. George C. Manchester, Faised ball River bits and the collapse of Mrs. George C. Manchester, Faised ball River bits and the collapse of th

Ashe, 2; by Kelfey, 2. Left on bases—Newport, 9; Bridgeport, 14. Double plays—Ashe O'Consonal effects of the late Stephen W. Cook, consisting of honcohold furniture, at his late residence on Sprague's lane on Tucaday at 11 o'clook, many of the farticles were of great autiquity. The bidding was quite sharp among the antiquarian seekers, and they were here from New York, Washington and Newport. Plates brought as high as 1 each, and a sugar bowl \$4.

At the mottgagee's sale of John C. Guisert C. D. A. E. Guisert C. S. A. B. In. P.O. A. E. Guisert C. S. A. B. In. P.O. A. E. Guisert C. S. A. B. In. P.O. A. E. Guisert C. S. A. B. In. P.O. A. E. Guisert C. S. A. B. In. P.O. A. E. Guisert C. S. A. B. In. P.O. A. E. Guisert C. S. A. B. In. P.O. A. E. Guisert C. S. A. B. In. P.O. A. E. Guisert C. S. A. B. In. P.O. A. E. Guisert C. S. A. B. In. P.O. A. E. Guisert C. S. A. B. In. P.O. A. E. Guisert C. S. A. B. In. P.O. A. E. Guisert C. S. A. B. In. P.O. A. E. Guisert C. S. A. B. In. P.O. A. E. Guisert C. S. A. B. In. P.O. A. E. Guisert C. S. A. B. In. P.O. A. E. Guisert C. S. A. B. In. P.O. A. E. Guisert C. S. A. B. In. P.O. A. E. Guisert C. S. A. B. In. P.O. A. E. S. A. B. I

At the mortgages's sale of John C.
Lawton's farm on Tuesday at 1 o'clook
by anctioner J. A. Sisson, the Island
Savings Bank, of Newport, was the purchaser. Price bid \$2520.

The entertainment given at the guild honse on Tuesday evening for the benefit of the Methodist Episcopal Church was largely attended and proved a grand success, socially and financially. One of the great attractions of the entertainment was the whistling saloist, Miss Chamberlin of Cambridge, Mass.

rettanement was the whistling solost, Miss Chamberlin of Cambridge, Mass. At the regular meeting of Portamenth Grange on Thursday evening, the lecturer's hour was in charge of Ceres, Flora and Pomona, when the following programme was rendered: Musical, by Miss O'Donnell; reading, "Aunt Patience's Donghuuta", by Mis. Field; musical, by Miss O'Donnell; reading, "The Sunshine Girl," by Mis. W. H. Steson; musical duets, by Miss O'Donnell and Mrs. Field; reading, "Mr. Peters of Schoharie on his daughter's graduation," by W. H. Gifford; reading, "The Same Old Story," by Miss Clara Coggeshall; song, by Mrs. Field and Miss O'Donnell; reading, "Sambo's Dilemma," by I. L. Sherman, musical, by Mis. Field; reading, "Marriage is a Mighty Serious Thing," by W. M. Geo. B. Siason; reading, "Not Opposed to Matrimony," by J. P. Fritz.

Portsmouth Grange fair vosters are

Postsmouth Grange fair posters are been to silver notwithstanding its common to the several committees are striving for a grand fair, and a rousing good time. Come one and all. A short entertainment will be given each evening, followed with a social, free to nil a tending the fair. The Berkely orchestra will furnish the music.

How generous the context commendation is been to silver notwithstanding its commercial decline and overproduction is shown in the quantity of full legal tenders with that in other countries:

United States. \$649,700,001

United States. \$449,700,001

United States. \$49,000,001

France \$149,000,001

MIDDLETOWN

Mrs. John R. Peckham is guest of Mrs. John H. Manchester on Sixte Hill. The funeral of Mrs. Truman R. Congdon was at her daughters, Mrs. William Aathony. Mr. Brooks preached the sermon, there was a great many there, the church gave a pillar, at rest, and there were other flowers; the bearers were Christopher S. Peckbam, Abram A. Brown, Charles Peckbam, Aifred W. Chase.

Lightning Thorsday night struck :

Chase, near Holy Cross chapsl, Middletown and hurned it coursely up.

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Earned runs—Newport, 1; Augusta, 1. Two-bare hit—Butler. Home run—Dowd. Stolen bares—Lilbert, Grant, Cotter, Franco. Left so bases—Newport, 5; Augusta, 8. Hrude our —By Dlowd, 5; by Wecks, 8. Bases on balls— by Howd, 5; by Wecks, 5. Double plays—Cot-ter, unassisted; O'Connell, France, Cotter Wild pitch—Weeks, 2. Time, 1h. 45m. Un pire—Cauningham.

Yesterday the game was between the

Thomaston, Me., team and the New-

Germany Anstria Hungary.

tender \$70,991,881.

Yet the silver monopoly wants the United States to "do something for sil-

Miss Sarah Berry of Providence, who

has been the guest of Mrs. Heary H.

Gifford in this city, has returned to her

Ware, preserve jars, jelly tunblers, jelly presses. MILK JARS, & CANS, PANS, PAILS, & STRAINERS.

Our Fall Bulbs will arrive about Sept. 15.

The Geo A. Weaver Co. $\,$ 19, 21, 23 Broadway,

train being late the horses had become restless. When near George C. Manchester's atoro one of the borses in kloking got a log over the pole. The coachman jumped out to stop the horses, but in trying to do so was thrown and run over. The carriage then collided with a telegraph pole, and Mrs. Theyer and her niece were thrown from the back of the carriage. The horses continued their run with the remainder of the wrecked carriage until they were stopped in front of Samuel Hathaway's house. The coachman was had yout about the head and was carried home in a partly unconscious condition. Hrs. Theyer was cut on the forehead. The strange part of the office of the forehead. The strange part of the office of the forehead. The strange part of the office of the forehead. The strange part of the office of the forehead. The strange part of the office of the forehead. The strange part of the office of the forehead of the forehead in forehead, implied the forehead of the forehead in forehead, implied the forehead of the fo the circumstances except they are assuced from the legal representative of the estate in England that the descendants of Mr. Hull are among the beirs as well as those in the old country. Lawyer Thomas F. Vance is the legal ad-

viser of the claimants in Pawtucket. He was retained on the case shortly after he was admitted to the Rhode Island bar. Since that time he has been hunting up records of births and deaths that have occurred in the family while in this country. He has now received such news from England that he feels assured that in a few months his olients will have in their possession their share of the immense fortune. There are six helis, three in England and three in America. Two of the latter a Jamestown lady, who are great grandchildren of the Tiddeman and Sarah
Hull, the original heirs, from England.
All are well advanced in years but are still in excellent health and it

hotel, at Block Island, was totally destroyed by fire, Monday evening together with carriages, harness, farm tools, and other contents. The property was owned by Frank Willis, and the cause of the fire is unknown.

is hoped that the ladies will live many

years to onjoy their good fortune.

Miss May Wetnerell and Miss Bessie Armitage of New York City have returned home from a visit at Miss Mary Goddard's on Third street.

New Advertisements.

MORTGAGEE'S SALB,

DY VIRIUE of the power of sale contained by the a certain mortgage deed executed by Diana thurch of the City and County of Newport and State of Rhode Island to the Island Savings Bank, a corporation located in said City of Newport, berning date January 18th, A. Il. 1870, and recorded Land Eyidence of said Rowport, Bottgages, Vol. 19 at pages 642 and 653, there having been a breach of the conditions, contained in said mortgage: "There will be sold at public auction on the premises berlinning to the conditions of on land of rattice of intelliging and on the same being all and the same premises conveyed to said blana Church (formerly Diana Weeden) by Kanny Ediridge by deed dated September 25, 1616 and recorded Land Evidence of said Newport, Vol. 46 nagos 59, No.
The undersigned hereby gives notice of its intention to bid attant saic.

15LAND BAYINGS BANK,

to bid attend sale.

ISLAND BAVINGS BANK,
by EDWARD NEWTON, Treasurer,
Morigageo.

THE CITY OF NEWPORT

ons of nollibba ni conscibro or amendment of Chapter 4 of "An Ordinance revising the Ordinances of he City of Newport." t is ordained by the City Council of the City of Neupont as follows:

of Neupont as follows:

SECTION 1. Section 1901 said Chauter 4 is bereby amonded by adding at the end thereof the following words: "The foregoing provisions and requirements shall also apply in the same manner 1: the rale or delivery of any goods, water, merchandle, materials or labor, and to the proposing for, or contracting for of any such sale or feltivery, for the account of or use of the City, by or from any member of the City Council, or by or from any partner or unployed of any such member."

Sec. 2. This ordinance shall take effect on its passage.

Ite passays.

[Passed September 1, 1898.]

A true copy, Wilne WILLIAM G. STEVENS, City Clerk.

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BTATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVE DENCE PLANTATIONS.

Newpons, So. Superir's Office, Newpons, Newpons, May 18th, A. D. 1898, By VIRTCE and in purisance of an Execution Number 733 18464 out of the District Court of the first Judicial District of Studies Island, within and for the County of Newport, on the 14th day of May, A. D. 1330, and returnable to the sain Court August 18th, A. D. 1859, open a judgment rendered by 548

In said City of Newport, in said conney on sem-port, on the 20th day of August A. D. 1800, et 11 c'elock a. m., for the satisfac-tion of said execution, debt, interest on the same, costs of suit, my own fees and nil con-

s hoped that the ladies will live many sears to onjoy their good fortune.

The above advertised sale is bereby adjourned to FILIDAY, the 11th day of Sentine search to FILIDAY, the 11th day of Sentine search to FILIDAY, the 11th day of Sentine search sear

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVI DENCE PLANTATIONS.

Newport, So.

Signiff & Office.

Newport, March II, A. D. 159.

Sy VINTUE and in paranuce of an Execution issued out of the Common Fless Bivision of the dopreme Court of Rhode Island within and for the County of Washington, on the 9th day of March, A. D. 1896, and returnable to the said Court Betpember 9th, A. D. 1896, upon a judgment rendered by said Court on the 14th day of April, A. D. 1894, in Isvor of Weslin Lyon Levilion, of the City of Paris in the Republic of France, pislavidi, and against Harriet II. Morris Commorant, of North Kingstown in the County of Washington and the Etate of Rhode Island, defendant, in have this day at 5 minutes pust 1 o'clock a. n., levied the said Execution on all the right, title and interest, which the said defendant, Harriet H. Morris, bad at the time of this levy, in and to a certain lot, or parcel of land with all the buildings and improvements thereupon, situated in said City of Nouport, in said County of Newport, in the State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations, and bounded, Exterly, by Malbone evende, Scottherly, partly by land of Edward Ci Connor, partly by land of Patrick Hayes, partly by land of William C. Dring, partly by land of Christic Septolds and of the beirs or devisees of Catherine Reynolds, deceased, and partly by land, of Charles F. Bases; Westerly, by Hell swenne, thence Southerly, spring by land of Charles F. Bases; Westerly, by land, of Charles F. Bases; Westerly, by land o

Notion is hereby given that I will sell the said levied on estato at a Public Arction to be led on the steps of the was aloo of the State Hosse in said cloud, the said lety of Nowport in said County of Nowport on the 13th day of June, A. D. 1800, at 11 of clock A. H., iortho astirfaction of said execution, deed, interest on who same, costs of suit, my own fees and all contingent

NEWFORT, June 13th, A. D. 1828.
NEWFORT, 50.
The above advertised sale is hereby adjourned to MONDAY, the 8th day of July, A. D. 1896, at the same hour and place of sale above named.

JAMES ANTHONY.
6-13-10.
Beriff.

NEWPORT, July 8th, A. D. 1886.
NEWPORT, 80.
The above advertised sale is hereby addressed to 510N DAY, the ATTHORY of July A. D. 1806, at the same hour and place of sale above nemed.

JAMES ANTHONY.
Sheriff. NEWPORT, July 6th, A. D. 1896

Contempisting a change in the form and location of my boilness I have reduced my whole stock to cent and less. I have papers of all grades from Marcox Ward's and Grain's Location for the cheapest grades as well as the other to the cheapest grades as well as the other workers forms of stationery. Sheet music 1.22-417

NEWPORT, August 19th, 1996.
The above advertised sale is bereby adjourned to WEDNESDAY, the 26th day of August, A. D. 1806, at the same hour and place of sale above named.

JAMES ANTHONY, 822

Newfort, Angon 28th, A. D. 1896.
Newfort, So.
The above advertised sale is hereby adjourned to WEDNESDAY, the 7th day of September, A. D. 1896, at the same hour and place of sale above named

JAMES ANTHONY,
8-23-1w Sheriff.

Newront, September 2d, A. D. 1836. NEWFORT, occurrenced by the State of Management of the Advertised such that of September, A. D. 1806, at the same near place of sale above named.

JAMES ANTHONY, Shellin.

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STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVI-DENCE PLANTATIONS.

NEWFORT, BO.: SINERIPFA DEFIOZ.

Newport, May 20th, A. D. 1990.

BY VIRTUE and in pursuance of an Execution Number 716 is used out of the District Court of the first Judicial District of Athode Island within and for the County of Newport, on the 21st day of May A. D. 1896, and returnable to the said court august 21st, A. D. 1896, upon a judgment rendered by said Court on the 30 day of Match A. D. 1896, in favor of Patrick II. Horgan of Newport in the County and State aforesaid, plaintiff, and against Patrick II. Jordan of Rewport in the County and State aforesaid, plaintiff, and against Patrick II. Jordan of Rewport in the County and State aforesaid, defendent, I have this day at Co minutes past 11 o'clock a. in., jettica the said Execution on all the right, title and interest, which the said defendant, Patrick II. Jordan and on the 8th day of February, A. D. 1827, at 18 minutes past 12 o'clock in in., (the time of the 8th day of February, A. D. 1827, at 18 minutes past 12 o'clock in in., (the time of the 8th day of February, A. D. 1827, at 18 minutes past 12 o'clock in in., (the time of the attachment on the original writt) in and to a certain lot, or parcel of land with all the buildings, and improvement land to a certain lot, or parcel of land with all the buildings, and improvement landson, and bounded and described as loilows: Southerly, on William street 46 feet and 3 inches, Essterly, on land of Loub Payan, 39 feet and 5 inches, Northerly, on shad of John Nohn 15 feet and 3 inches and Westerly, on shad of John Nohn 15 feet and 3 inches and Westerly, on shad of John Nohn 15 feet and 3 inches and the said attached and review on estate at a Public 4 Auction to be held in the Sherida Office in the Bastel flosse in said City of Newport in said County of Newport on the 31st day of Angost A. B. 1800, at 11 o'clock A. At. tor the said attached and review of said revenition, debt, luteres on the same, coats of said, my own feets and all contingent expenses, it salkstont.

PARDON S. KAULL,

Sale.

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVI DENCE PLANTATIONS,

NEWFORT, 80. SHERIPF'S OFFICE,
Newport, June 9th, 4-D. 1892.

NY VIRTUE and the pursuance of an Exemtion Number 586, issued out of the Common
Pleas Division of the Supreme Court of
Rhode Island within and for the County of
Newport, on the ninth day of June, 4. D.
1898, and returnalite to the said Court Decomber 9th, 4. D. 1898, issue a side Court Decomber 9th, 4. D. 1898, issue a side Court Decomber 9th, 4. D. 1898, issue a side Court Decomber 9th, 4. D. 1898, issue a side Court Decomber 9th, 4. D. 1898, issue a side Court Decomber 9th, 4. D. 1898, issue of William Hamliton and Jere W. Horton, both of the City
and County of Newport and State of Rhode
Island plaintiffs, and against Robert 8.
Franklin of Newport, aforesaid, defendant,
I have this day at 12 o'clock neou. levied
the said Execution on all the right, fitle and
interest, which the said defendant Robert 8.
Franklin and on the 12th day of March, A.
D. 1898, at 47 insunts past 12 o'clock p.-in
(the time of the attachment on the criginal
with, in and to a certain lot, or pateol of
land with all the brildings and improvements thereupon shurated in said City of
Newport, in said County of Newport, in the
Brate of throad irland and Providence Plantations, and bounded as follows.
First parcel, bounded Exterdy, by land one
or late of Tilley and Exater, and Southerly,
by land of Francis B. Barker and Stophen 1.
Barker. 2d percel brunded Northerly,
by land of The parcel brunded Northerly,
by Sortherly, by land now or late of Theodorfo
R. Holine, and Westerly, by land of the
city of Newport. Sol parcel, bounded Exierly, on Spring street; Southerly, by Mary
street; Westerly, on land of Tharwood L.
Read, and Northerly, by Dirision street;
you hand of the helfs and deflect of Thomas
Chapman; Exiterly, by Interest Chapman; Exiterly, by Pirision street;
Southerly, by Spring street, or howeyer othearly and country, by piris of the said attached and levied on centate at a Public

erwise the same may seribed.

Notice is hereby given that I will sell the said attached and levied on estate at a Public Austion, to be beid in the Sheriff's Office in the State House in said City of Newport in said County of Newport, on the 9th day of September, A. D. 1850 at 11 o'clock a. m., for the satisfaction of said execution, debt, interest on the same, cost of sait, my own fees and all contingent expenses, if sufficient, James ANTHONY,

Bleriff.

State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations.

OFFICE OF THE LEBK OF THE APPELLATE DIVISION OF THE SOPEMENE
COURT, Newport, August 14, 2. D. 1895.
WHEREAS, Loo Kamiman, of the City of
Newport, in the County and state aforesaid, has filed his petition in said office praying for a diverce iron the bond of marriage
now existing between said. Leo Kaufman and
Emily Kaufman, now in paris to the said Leo
Kaufman unknown; nolicels therefore bareby
given to the said Emily Kaufman to appear,
if she shall see fit, at Tan Appellato Dirision
of the Supreme Court, to be holden at the
Court House in said Keyport, which and for
the said County of Newport on the roird Monday of September, A. O. 1296, then and there
to respond to said petition.
CHANLES E. HARVEY,

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Clerk.

|State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations.

NEWPORT, 80.

OPPIGE OF THE CLERK OF THE APPLIA LATE DIVISION OF THE SCHEDER COURT, NewFORT, AUGUST 18, A.D. 1886.

WHEREAS. James Ellis, of the City of NewFort, in the County, and State forceald, has filed his restition in said of-disparance for a divorce from the bond of marriage now existing between him and Mary Ellis, now in patte to the said James Ellis under howen notice is therefore hereby given to the said Mary Ellis to suppear, it she shall see fit, at the Appellate Dirision of the Suprems Court, to be noticed at the Court House in said NewFort, within and for the said County of NewFort, on the tirrd Jondsy of September, A. D. 1896, then and there is respect to the said Suppellate. CHARLES E. HABVEY,

State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations.

NEWFORT, SO.

OFFICE OF TRK CLERK DF THE AFFELY
LATE DIVISION OF THE SUPPREME
COURT, NEWFORT, August 14, D. 1392.

WHEREAS, Mary Michler, of the City of
NewFort, in the County and State storesaid, has filed her petition in said office praying for a diverce from the bond of marriage
now existing between her and thates Michler,
now in parts to the said Mary Michler naknown; notice is therefore hereby given to
the said Charles Mohler to appear, it is thall
see fit, at The Appellate Division of the Sapreme Court, to be doller at the of out those
preme Court, to be doller at the of out those
County of NewFort within and for the said
County of NewFort the third Monday of
September, A. D. 1996, then and there to respond to said petition.

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state of Rhode Island and Providence Plantation.

OFFICE OF THE CLEAR OF THE APPELLATE DUSTON OF THE STREAM.
COURT, Newport, August 6, A. D. 186.
WHERELS, Clara Fickert, of the City of Newport, in the County and State aforesaid has filed her position in said office, fraying for a divorce from the both of marriage now existing britanes the said Chara Fickert and Mara Robert Tucket, now by 1 attis to the said Clara Fickert unknown; redice is therefore hereby given to the said Max Robert Fickert to appear, if he shale see fit, at The Appealate Drivision of the Supreme Cent, to be belden at the Court House in 2 td Newport on the third in Edge of September, A. D. 1886, then and there to respond to said petition.
CHARLES E. HARVEY,